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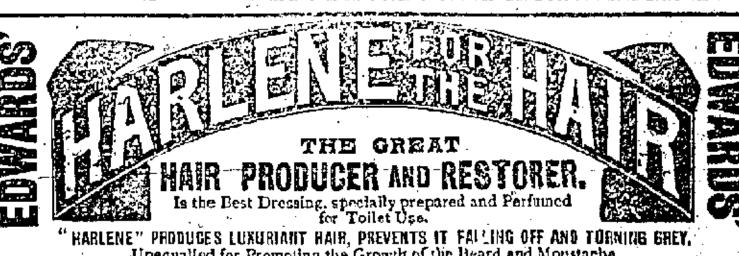
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IN INSTALMENT of \$20 per SHARE on the Suares in above Company becomes Due on the Niberreern Day of March next, and PAYMENT thereof must be made to the BANKERS of the COMPANY, viz, the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAE BANKING COR-PORATION. on or te ore that Date.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers, Hongkong, February 18, 1898.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED,

THE Twenty Ninth Ordinary MEET-ING of SHAREHOLDERS in the

Company will be held at the Company's Dack, Macgregor & Co.,

Offices, No. 3 Queen's Road Central, Victoria, on MONDAY, the 28th February, at Twelve o'clock (Noon), for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year Yearly Meeting, will be PAYABLE at the ending Stat December, 1697.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Come BANKING CORPOBATION, on and after TUESpany will be CLOSED from the 18th to the DAY the 22nd February, and SHARE-28th Instant, both days inclusive, By Order,

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Hongkong. February 5, 1898. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. A N EXTRAORDINARY MEETING of A SHAREBOLDERS in the COMPANY 3.6 will be held at the COVPANY'S OFFICES.

No. 8, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, Victorie, THE Fourteenth Ordinary Annual on MONDAY, the 28th February, at 12.15 o'clock p.m., when the subjoined Resolutions will be proposed. RESOLUTIONS.

Articles of Association of the Company be receiving a Statement of Accounts and the altered by suminating there rom the word Report of the Goneral Managers for the February' and substituting therefor the year ending 31st December, 1897, declaring word 'March.'

That Article No. 7 be altered by insert- mittee and Auditors. ing the words 'or Ettra Reserve Fund' immediately after the word 'Fund' in the sixth line of the said Article, and the words to the 7th March, both days inclusive. 'and Extra Reserve Fund' immediately after the word 'Fund' in the seventh line of the said Article That Afticle No. 121 be altered by in-

serting the words and subject to the tro. THE PUNJOM MINING COMPANY, visions of Articles 121a and 121a' immedintely after the word 'sum' and before the word be in the fourth line of such Article. That the following Acticles he inserted THE S xth Ordinary General MEETING

numbered Articles 1214 and 1218. from time to time appropriate a to 30th September, 1897.
Fortion, and exceeding ten per By Order of the Board. cent, of the net income and pro-

fits carned by the Company in any one year, to the formation of an additional Reserve Fund, to be Called Extra Reserve Bund, 111 1913 - The monies standing at the credit of the Extra Reserve Fund they be applied bla for the equalizaor some portion thereof, may, whenever the Directors shall think fit, be appropriated towards the equalization of divisionds.

HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREH OLDERS.

MONTRIBUTING SHAREHOLDERS one requested to send in a Sia amout of Business Contributes during the Half-Year ended 31st D cember, 1897, on or before the 15th Merch, on which date the Accounts will be Olosed. By Order of the Board of Directors,

THOS I RESS, Secretary, Hongkong, Fobroary 23, 1898.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK "COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHULDERS.

Promises of the Honokone & SHANGRAL HOLDERS are requested to apply for DIVIDEAD WARRANTS at the Umpany's Obrica No. 14, Praya Csutral.

By Order of the Board of Directors, THOS. I. ROSE,

Hongkon , February 21, 1898. THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFAC-TURING COMPANY, LIMITED.

MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be Held at the Company's Orrice No. 9. Praya Central, Vic-RESOLUTIONS. toria, on MONDAY, the 7th March, at That Articles Nos. 53 and 122 of the Twelve c'clock Noon, for the purpose of a Dividend and electing a Consulting Com-The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 21st lost.

SHEWAN, TOMES & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, February 21, 1898.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

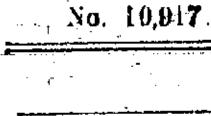
immediately after Article No. 121 and be | of SHAREHOLDERS will be Held in the Offices of the Company, No. 9, 1214 - Although the Reserve Fund Prays Central, on SATURDAY, the 26th may amount to the aum of One February, 1898, at 12 o'clock Nook, for Million Dollars the Directors may the purpose of receiving the Report of the nevertheless at their discretion Directors and the Statement of Accounts

> By Order of the Board of Directors, JAMES B. DUNCAN.

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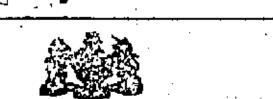


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Tenders is reserved. HONGKONG VICTUALLING YARD, 22nd February, 1898.

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED. The second second NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE Twenty Ninth Ordina y Annual -MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in

the above Company will be He'd at the OFFICES of the COMPANY, Pedder's Street, en MONDAY, the 28th day of February, 1898, at 12.30 of the Clock in the APTER-NOON, to receive a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1897, and the Report of the General Managers, and to elect a Consulting Committee and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Com-

pany will be CLONED from the 14th to the 28th February, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

Hongkong, January 31, 1898. MELDRUM FURNACES.

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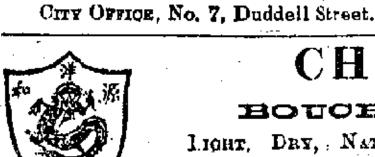
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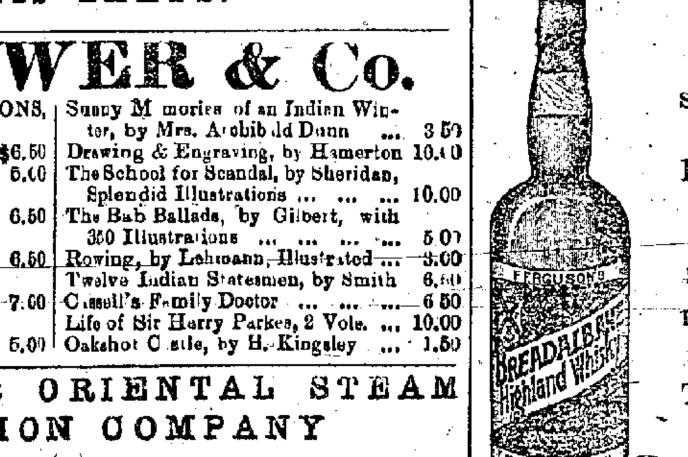
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Miscellaneous,

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To-day's Advertisements THE SECRET OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE.

LECTURE BY MR. W. V. DRUMMOND

MR. W. V. DRUMMOND has kindly Consented to Deliver a LECTURE upon THE SECRET OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE, In the CHANBER OF COMMERCE ROOM, at the CITY HALL, on SATURDAY the 26th of February, at 3 p.m. His Excellency Majon-General WIL SONE BLACK, C.B., will take the Chair

The General Public are invited to attend HENRY E. POLLOOK, Hon. Scoretary, HONORONG 'ODD VOLUMES FOCIETY.

Hongkong, February 24, 1898.

EXCURSION TO MACAO. GRAND CROSS PROCESSION, &c., &c.

TIME River Steamer TALON, Captain GALLEGUSKI WILL leave CENTRAL MARKET WHARF, at 9 A.M., on SUN DAY, the 27th Instant, for Macao, and will Return for Hongkong, at 10 P.M. The PORTUGUE E AMATROR BAND WI perform during the TRIP.

RETCRN TICKETS \$2. TICKETS may be had at Mesers. Campbell Moore's HAIR DRESSING SALOON, or on Bourd.

Hongkong, February 24, 1898.

ORGAN RECITAL Will be given by G. * WARD, ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL,

MONDAY, FEB. 28TH, 1898, at 5.15 p.m.

VOCALIST :-Mrs VALLINGS.

During the RECITAL a Collection will be made in Aid of the ORGAN FUND. Hongkoug, February 24, 1898.

ZETLAND LODGE, No. 525 E.C.

Regular MEETING of the above A LODGE will be held in the FREE. MASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on TUESDAY, the lat March, at 8.50 for 9.00 p.m. precisely. VISITING BRETHEEN are cordially invited to attend. Hongkong, February 24, 1895.

VIOTORIA CHAPTER; No. 525 E.C.

A N EMERGENCY CONVOCATION of A the above CHAPTER will be held in the FREEMASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on WEDNESDAY, the 2nd March, at 8.30 for 9.03 p.m. precisely. VISITING COM-PANIONS are cordially invited to attend. Bongkong, February 24, 1898.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND - FINANCE CO., LIMITED. NOTIOE.

THE Twelfth Ordinary Annual General MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS of the above Company will be held at the REGISTERED OFFICES of the COMPANY, 88 and 40, Queen's Road Central, on SA-TURDAY, the 5th Murch, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Governing Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending on SATURDAY, the 20th Instant, at 2 p.m. Co. December, 1897.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 27th instant, to the 5th March, both days in-JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,

Governing Directors. Hongkong, February 24, 1898-

THE 'STAB' PERRY SERVICE.

(BETWEEN HONGKONG AND KOWLOON). Alterations of Rates of Monthly Tickets

MING to the Greatly Increased Cost of COAL, Superior Accommodation. and an Accelerated Service being Provided. am unavoidably compelled to raise the Rates of Monthly Tickers from the 1st of

March, 1898, as under :--SINGLE MONTHLY TICKET \$5.00 Servants are not included in MONTHLY

Tickets. DORABJEE NOWROJEF. Proprietor.

Hongkong, Feb. 24, 1898.

FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship Ceres, Captain TH. FOERCE, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignous of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless

notice to the contrary be given before Noon Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Hone RONG& KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN Co., LD., and stored at Consignoes' risk and expense.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 1st March will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the Is' March,

No Fire Insurance has been effected. SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, February 24, 1898.

FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL

The Steamhip Captain Hammeraas, above on or about the lat March. To be followed by :--

S.S. Urd, on or about the 15th April. B.H. Queen Margaret, on or about 18th May. B.S. St Ninian on or about 10th June. B.B. Uraidearn, on or about 80th June. For Preight or Passage, apply to SERWAN, TOMES & Co.

Vessels Advertised as Loading.

Destination. Veasels. Date of Leaving. Bremen & Ports of Call Sachson (s)...... Norddeutscher Lloyd. Mar. 1, at 9 a.m. Kobs and Yokohama. Yamaguchi Maru(s)... Nippon Yusen Kaisha. Mar. 17, at 4 p.m. London, v. Suez Cana. Nestor (s)............. Butterfield & Swire... March 1. New York, v. Suez Can of Gazao (s) Dodwell, Carlill & Co. March 12. Portland, Oregon, &c. Braumar (s) Dodwell, Carlill & Co. Mar. 15, at noon Sindakan and Kudat. Memnou (s) Batterfield & Swire ... Feb. 20, at 3 p.m. S. Francisco, v. Japa Coptic(a)...... D. & O. S. S. C. Mar. 12, at noon. S. Francisco V. Japa Peru (s)........... Pacific Mail S. S. Co Mar. 8, at noon. Shanghai, via Amoy... Dardanus (5)......... Butterfield & Swire... Feb. 25. at 4 p.m. S'hai, Kohé & Y'hama Pathan (s)....... Dodwell, Carlill & Co. About Mar. 1. B'hai, N'ki, K'be&Y'ma Melbourne (s)...... Messageries Maritime About Feb. 27. S'pore, Col'oo & B'hay Edzumi Maru (s) ippon Yusen Kaisha Mar. 22, at noon. S'pore, S'baya & S'rang Chunsang (s) Jardine, Matheson & Co Feb. 25, at noon. S'tow, Amoy & F"chow Thales (s)...... Douglas Lapraik & Co. Feb. 25, daylight, Swatow and Shanghai. Singan (s)...... Butterfield & Swire... Feb. 25, at 2 p.m. Sydney & Melbourne. Omi Maro (a).......... Nippon Yusen Kaisba. Feb. 25, at 4 p.m. Tacom (Wash.), &c... Olympia (s)....... Dodwell, Carlill & Co. Mar 8, at noon. Takao...... Focchow(s)...... Butterfield & Swire... Feb. 26, at 2 p.m.

To-day's Advertisements. | I -day's Advertisements. INDO-OHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALOUTTA. The Co.'s Steamship

Chelydra,
Captain R. Cass, will be
despatched as above on TUESDAY, the let Murch, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Manners.

Hongkong, February 24, 1898. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR SWATOW AND SHANGHAL The Co.'s Steamship Captain Jameson, will at 4 p.m., will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance will be effect TO-MORROW, the 25th Instant, at 2 p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, February 24, 1898. .

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY.

The Co.'s Steamship Dardanus, Captain GREGORY, will be despatched TO MOR-ROW, the 25th Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIER, Hongkong, February 24, 1898.

OHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, -LIMITED.

FOR TAKAO. The Co,'s Steamship Foothow. be desputched as above

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Hougkong, February 24, 1898. FÒR SHANGHAI.

The Steamship Captain G. HEUERMANN, the above Port on SATURDAY, the 26th Instant, at 4 p.m."

This Steamer has superior Accommodation for First and Second-class Passengers. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.

Hongkong, February 24, 1898. FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE.

The Steamship Captain TH. Ferrer, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 27th Inst., at Daylight,

For Freight, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Agents.

Hongkong, February 24, 1898 OHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR TIENTSIN (DIRECT.) The Co.'s Steamship Kweiyang: Captain OUTERBRIDGE. will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 28th Instant, at 4

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. --Hongkong, February 24, 1898.

'GLEN' LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FROM MIDDLESBORO, LONDON,

AND STRAITS. THE Steamship Glenshiel having arrived from the above Ports, Consignous of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN Co., LTD. at Kowloon, whence delivery may be ob-

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 2 p.m. To-day, Cargo remaining undelivered after the

3rd March will be subject to rent. No lire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are requested to present all Claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 10th March, otherwise they will not be recognised. Bills of Lading will be counteralgued by

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aby case whatever. 370 here, after which no Claims will be recognised.

Superintendent.

SHIPPING; ARRIVAIS. February 23.

Saigon Feb. 19, Rice. - JARDINE, MATHE-RON & Co. February 24. Chaysana, British str., from Canton,

Kwong Man Woo. Capt. Blackburne, will Paine, R. N. R., London Jao. 5 and Sing sporo Feb. 18, General.-P. & O. S. N.

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Tulenkun, for Popape. Chaysang, for Swatow. Rio, for Yokohama, Donar, for Kobe. Urd, fir Shanghai. Benvenne, for Saigon. Phra Nang. for Holhow. Esmeralda, for Amoy, Bonckong, for Baiphong. Thales, for Coast Ports.

PASSENGERS.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Leksang reports: light winds and fine ; thence to port, strong monsoon and heavy head sea. The British steamer Glenshiel reports : Fine clear weather, with smooth sea and from light to moderate wind; from South and S.E. till noon, on Tuesday, the 22nd Feb., when wind shifted to N.E., and gradually increased to strong breeze, con'innally till arrival; weather, overcast and gloomy.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-For HAIPHONG.

the 20th Rebruary For BOIHOW & BANGKOK .the 28th February. Fo HORE -

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM ANTWERP, LONDON,

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H. A. RITCHIE. Hangkong, Februa y 24, 1898.

Loksing, British steamer, 979, Leask,

Kiang-nan, Chinese steamer, 1,347, B isauder, Kohe February 18, General. Glenshiel, British steamer, 2,204, R. D. Johrs, London and Singuore F.b. 18, at 7.20 a.m., General. - JARDINE, MATHESON Secotra, British steamer, 3,919, John

Benlarig, British str., 1,452, Willace, Moji Feb. 19, Coal.—Gibb, Livingston &

Fooksang, Bitish str., 931, Anderson, Chicking F b. 19, General. - JARDINE, Benlemond, British str., 1 752, C. K. McInt sh. Lindon Dec. 28, and Smapore Feb. 17. General.-GIBB LIVINGSTON &

Progress, German steamer. :341, C. B. Gundersen, Swatow Feb. 23, General .-Sydney, French str., 2,681, T. Aubert, Shanghai Feb. 22, Mails and General.-Messageries Maritimes.

DEPARTIRUS February 24, Glenesk, for Singapore, Loosok, for Swatow. Fuping, for Tientsin.

Kuchidate Maru, for Kutchinotzu.

Per Loksang, from Saigon, 7 Chinese. Per Glenshiel, from London, &c., Messra Balbas, Kummune, and 150 Chinese.

From Saigen to lat 12 N., leng. 112 E., The British steamer Socotra reports: Fine weather to South Hongkong 200 miles, heavy head sea, The British steamer Fooksang reports : Strong monacon, rough sea.

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BIRTHS. On the 13th February, at 50, Penang Road, Penang, the Wife of C. E. Rozants, Daylight .- Thales leaves for Swatow, &c. of a Son (still-born). At 28, North Szechuen Road, Shanghai, Noon,-Chunsang leaves for 'abaya, &c.

At the Deutsch-Asiatische Bank, Shanghai, on the 15th February, the Wife of E. | Chusan Karbe, of a Son. of J. Sincer, of a Daughter.

On the 14th Feb., at No. 17s, Nakayamate-dori, Nichome. Kobe, at 3 o'clock, MARGUERITA H. HEIDRAMPER; aged 34

At Hwanghien, province of Shantung, on the 1st February, Ashley Rodoers, Son of Rev. C. W. and Anna S. Pruite; aged of years.

The publication of this issue commenced at 6 25 p.m.

The China Mail. HONGKONG, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1898

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

STEAMERS PASSED SUEZ CANAL. (SUPPLIED THROUGH REUTER.) OUTWARD BOUND :- Oapack, Jan. 14; Deconshire, 18; 21; Venns, 25; Gisela, Iwion, Anapa, 28; Oceana, Energia, 31; Oerda, Benevictich, Sunda, Honnslow, Feb. 4; Menelans, Alton, Ganens Latona, Yarroudale, 11; Rose Castle, long, Andelusia, Avala, 16; Bengloe, Bowhead, St. Mary, Wally, 22. HOMEWARD BOUND :- Cromarty, Jan. 11; Benlomond, 18: Canton, 21; Sikh, 28

Benledi, Kriemhild, Della, 16; Preussen, The P. M. s. s. Peru, with mails &c., left Shanghai for this port on the 22nd Feb., at 5 p.m. The O. & O. Co.'s s. s. Captic, with mails

&c., left San Francisco for this port

don, Niobe, 11; Saghalien, Pectan, 15

via Yokohama, Inland Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, on the 3rd The P. M. Co.'s s. s. City of Rio de Janeiro, with mails &c., left San Francisco for this port_vin_Honolulu, Yokohoma, Inland Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, on the 12th Feb.

Steamers Expected. The N. P. Co.'s s. s. Brasmar sailed from Tacoma, for Hongkong and Japan, on the 3rd Fob. The H. A. L. str. Andalusia passed Suez expected h re about the 15th March. The C. M. Co.'s str. Oanfa, from Glasgow and Liverpool, left Singapore for this

The N. P. Co.'s s. s. Columbia has sailed | Board from Tacoma. The N. P. Co.'s s. s. Mogal sailed from Portland on the 19th Feb., for Japan and Hongkong.

The s. s. Pathan, from New York, left Singapore on the 22nd Feb., and is due here on or about the 28th Feb. The s. s. Lightning, from Calcutta, left Singapore for this port on the after-noon of 22nd Feb. The C. N. Co.'s str. Taiman, from Austrafian Ports, left Port Darwin on 20th

Feb., and may be expected here on or about the 1st March. Latest Advices.

23rd Feb. The M. M. Co.'s s. s. Welbourne, with the next French Mail, left Suigon on Thursday, the 24th Feb., at 3 p.m., for this port.

The C. P. R. Co.'s s. s. Empress of India, arrived at Kobe at 4.30 p.m. on Wednesday, the 23rd Feb., and left at 10 p.m. of same day for Yokohama where she is expected at 7 p.m. on Thursday, the 24th Feb.

The two marine officers named Langrich and Neumann, of the German steamer Dante, who are charged with firing at and wounding a sampan man at Singapore on the 6th Jan. last, have been committed for trial at the Assizes, bail being fixed at \$500 and \$1000 respectively,

Ir is reported by Japanese papers that an offer has been made to the Hokkaido Colliery Co., by a Japanese, acting, it is believed, on behalf of the Russian fleet, to purchase the whole of the output during a certain time. Unknown to the general public there has evidently been a silent game played between the British and the Russian naval authorities during the past few weeks, and up to the present the British representatives, all along the chain of coaling ports, have come out successful. Russia, failing to obtain the best steam coals of England, has had to fall back on the available Far Eastern product.

A serious dislocation of business has been past seven. They found by a majority caused by the strike at all Indian and Bur- of four to three that the sale of the shares man ports of the officers of the-British India shipping line. On the 9th inst., Sir bona fide one, and that plaintiff did assent James Mackay sent for the officers in to pay double brokerage in respect of the Calcutta, but after a conference of an hour | West Point shares sold on the 20th Novem and a-half no settlement was arrived at. of the question to grant them two shillings favour of the defendants. Mr Francis rate on the rupce as compensation on half their ed a point with reference to costs, and their vessels he would consider their other | tion in chambers. proposals and they must trust him to do what he could. This did not meet the views of the men. A telegram received at Singapore on the 17th inst. states that the strike is at an end, that the officers are back at work, and that the liners of the at Buda Pest under the direct supervi. | Company are resuming their regular and punctual service.

VESSELS AT THE DOORS :-- At Kouloon-Kwanglee, Martha, Cosmopolit, Batuan, H.M.S. Humber, Progress. Aberdeen .- (None).

Comonation. Wast York, Ocampo, VERY fine, New Walts by A. C. West Pearl of the Bast, - Hillmson Pieto.

A LABOR Russian squadron was expected [H. M. S. Plover has been decked at Sing at Nagasaki from Port Arthur on the 14th pere. inst.

on the 16th February, the Wife of Paster H.M.S. Hart arrived at Shanghai on the Penang on the 14th inst. or chesper than 16th inst., and left on the following day for it was at Singapore or Hongkong.

At Wuhu, on the 17th Feb., the Wife The P. & O. Co.'s s.s. Socotra, Capt. J. Paine, R.N.R., leaves for Japan, on Saturday, the 26th instant, at noon,

> Two fires of considerable magnitude occurred at Shanghai on the 16th and 17th inst. The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co. is interested to the extent of \$2000.

THERE is a street in the native city at Tien- after the accident. tsin lit by electricity supplied from a new

columns to-day, we are compelled to hold over till to-morrow Black Bishop's Chess Sikha.

BEFORE leaving Chemuluo for Nagasaki, the officers of Admiral Fitzgerald's squadron gave a concert in aid of the funds of the been committed for trial at Shanghai, English Church Mission. It was the first charged with attempting to murder Arthur Bayern, 15; Shanghai, Telamon, Ernest | entertainment of the kind ever held Simons, Manila, Monmouthshire, Oo- Chemulpo, and a number of people attended from Seoul.

THE death-rate for the week ended 12th Fernfield, 31; Malacca, Feb. 8; Myrmi-February was 23. per 1000 per annum, as compared with 19.1 in the corresponding rived in Hongkong carly in the afternoon period last year. The death-rate for the of the 22nd, making the run North in week ended 19th February was 23.4, as about the same time as the Powerful. compared with 17.8 in the corresponding week last year.

> SEVERAL Chinamen have been arrested Shanghai for wilfully damaging the machi nery of the Soy Chee Cotton Mill. The hand. W. Haynes gave a very successdamage was so serious as to cause a stoppage of the works for several days. Salutary punishment ought to follow in a case of this sort in order to impress the native J. Walters, who is possessed of a sweet mind with the enormity of the offence.

for the washing of foreign clothing, and Canal on the 18th Feb.; and may be twelve recommendations are made for the Doctor, by J. Compton, was producregulation of the wash-houses. As Hongkong is to some extent in the same cateport on Saturday afternoon, the 19th gory as Shanghai, we commend the recom-Feb., and may be expected here on or mendations to the notice of the Sanitary THE Band of The 'King's Own' Regiment will play the following Programme at the

> evening, the 25th of February, commenc ing at 8 p.m.:-1. Grand Proces | The Silver Trum- | Vivian. grand Proces (The suver arms Vivian sional March pets)
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> 2. Overture Der Freyschtz' Weber.
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> The Pirates of A. Saltium. Penzanes 4. Valse Con Amore? P. Bacalousi.
> 5. Quartet Jagers Abschied? Mondelstohn.
> 6. Belection A Uniety Cirl Sidney Emily.

God save the Queen. The N. P. Co,'s s. s. Argyll sailed from THE N.-O. Daily News of the 16th inst. part was occupied with a laughable sketch, here by the native officials and confirmed from other sources states that the Tsungli Yamen having intimated to the Corps stay in these waters for any lengthened Diplomatique that the Emperor would receive them at the usual New Year Audience yesterday, the 15th instant, being the 25th of the Chinese moon, the Foreign Representatives declined to attend on the ground that the date fixed was too long after New Year's Day. It is reported that the Austrian Minister was the first to decline the Imperial invitation.

> Ar to-day's meeting of the Sanitary Board, a report was read from the Medical Officer of Health to the effect that he had order. ed the confiscation of certain articles of food, rice, sugar, etc., in a house at No. 40 Third Street, in which two cases of plague recently occurred. The premises were a Chinese shop, and were in a-most dirty condition. The market value of the articles was estimated at \$82, and the Medical Officer suggested that the Board recommend the Government to compensate the owner. It was agreed to recommend this course to the Government.

THE case, Gorham v. Benjamin, Kelly and Potts was concluded yesterday evening | Searchays to Sebson Bay (Pulo Way) via after we had gone to press. The jury relowed will be Banks Straits, Him Straits tired at 6.30 and returned at five minutes and the Straits of Malacca. The dock will be towed by two Trigutes and will be controlled seters by a Government stormer. The expedition will be convoyed by to Polishwalls on the 6th November was a Government tender. These who go down to the sea. in ships are invited to miss this ber and also those sold on the 24th No-Sir James told the mon it was entirely out vember. The verdict was, therefore, in Din you say that you have the pay, but if they would go back to His Lordship gave leave to argue the quest totacto in a pipe, and bought every kind

WRITING on the 11th inst., the Corean por respondent of the N.-O. Daily News Barry - A contract has been signed between Mr MacLeavy Brown and Mr Alexand by which the former is to manage the Customs for a period of three years, the latter not to interfere with the administration. Mr Legrillo has arrived, who will survey the letteroptions an least when I have the railway from Wiju on the frontier to Boots. for which the French have obtained a penthe same steamer who are to so prospect to white the first street street to the same attainer who are to so prospect to the first street stree about Cores for mines. The Doungs of Habe here for mines. The County of Mesons, the last the Same of th

CLEDITY coal was quoted at \$20 per ton at

ABOUT noon on the 17th inst. the s. .. Ganges, of the Shell Line, was signalled as having got aground on the Tembega reof opposite Tanjong Pagar, Singapore.

WE learn that the P. and O. intermediate steamer Borneo was in collision with the Toyo Maru outside Yokohama on the 20th inst, and that she returned to Yokohams

steam flour-mill—two tangible signs of pro- PLAGUE returns from Bombay, show that during the period from 19th January to 1st. February, 1,779 cases were reported and * * Owing to pressure on our news 1750 deaths occurred—an average of 127 cases and 126 deaths a day.

Column. On page five will be found a A Sport and Goust Extra published at summary of Colonel Retallick's interesting | Shanghal on the 18th inst. in connection lecture on 'The Habits and Customs of the with the Hongkong Races, contained the following :- The Civil Service Purse only contained thirteen sovereigns. Hi Yah !

BEAMAN named Joseph Richardson has Herbert Simmonds, chief mate of the Manchester, on the high sees on the 3rd Documber last

The Russian cruiser Rossia left Singapore on the morning of the 17th inst., and ar-

H.M.S. Powerful's Dramatic Company gave on entertainment, last night, in the Theatre, before a large audience. The programme opened with an overture by the ship's ful rendering of the character song, While London Sleeps, and W. Ross was applauded for the song and dance Mary Ann. tenor voice, was encored for a very funny song, Stammering Sweethearts, and there THE Shanghai Municipal Council has rewere loud demands for a repetition, by R. ceived a report on the Chinese Wash-houses Atlee, of 'At My Time of Life.' A stump oration, entitled The Quack tive of much merriment. Mesers Crystal and Bowes were very amusing as The Two Macs, and their dancing was exceedingly clever. Brannagen's Band, by the Company, was an excruciatingly funny item. Mr W. Sime gave a clever rendering of the comic song 'The Waiter.' The first part of the programme concluded Officers Mess, Murray Barracks, on Friday with a grand realistic tableaux, entitled, Sons of the Ocean, in which the blue. schots and marines appeared on the defonsive round Britannia. J. Walters and the company sang the song, 'Here's a health,' and the first part concluded with the sing ing of 'Rule Britannia.' The band played a pleasing selection of popular airs at the commencement of the second part. This says .- A telegram from Peking received Borrowed Plumes. Mr. Sints, who took the part of Dick Mizzle is an actor

> another entertainment at no distant date. THE Russian Government has chartered two steamers to make a monthly trip each. carrying cattle to Vladivostock from Hankow, for the Russian troops. - Ching

of first rate ability, and should the Powerful

period, he would be a decided acquisition

to the A.D.C. Throughout the whole of the

piece he kept the sudience convulsed wit's

laughter. A. Saunders and W. Heynes we &

a couple of very protty girls, and the latter

gave a rather smart dance. A. Saundare

and Sergeant Wells were very ancounful

such an array of talent we look forward to

in their respective parts. The whole reference

formance was a huge success, and with

THOMAS Crook, Drill Instructor of the Singapore Police, has been sentenced to three months hard labour for desertion from the force. He had got sway to Bangoon, but was brought back to Singapore. UUR Java correspondent writes -- The Durch Admirel makes known in the Government Gazetie that the three thousand ton door belonging to the Marine Depart. mont will be lowed early in April from Distrib and Bingapore. The route fol-

interesting group a wide begth so that it can proceed without hindredes to its destination .-- Singapure Pres Press. emoking to please your wife. was of no use. I tried every branof piger. But there was no way of smooth ing to please lier, so I want rack to my priginal choice.

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"What what shall I do doctor! There Dy myself (1106s when i the little of the terminal Ling to someons to break die still of the sanddering repression. Doob, frakens his ohip. Yell don't know I have always been able to could be a finest sharing the might the last

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. [SUPPLIED TO THE "URINA MAIL."]

LONDON, 22nd February, 1898. GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE IN AFRICA.

Mr Chamberlain, speaking in the House of Commons, confirmed the telegram concorning Akassa, and added that he could not believe the French Government had authorized the invasion of territory which itself had recognised as British.

A Paris semi-official note says it is untrue that Fronch troops are in the vicinity of Bokoto.

WEATHER REPORT.

The following notice is issued from the

in the China Sea. Forecast :- fresh N. winds; dull, some rain.

SUPREME COURT. IN CRIMINAL SESSIONS. (Before His-Hon. A. G. Wise, Paisne Judye.)

Thursday, Feb. 24.

THE INDIAN DRUGGING CASE." Noor Din and Said Hassin, men of the

twenty-four sovereigns. They pleaded not guilty. The following jurous were emparelled :--. Messra J. T. da Silva, A. Pereira, P. M.

Kyles and Fung Tung. Solicitor), prosecuted; Mr.E. Robinson (in- ber, and I felt that though the hon, member ity to give good sound advice, and I the Consulting Architects, reversing the structed by Messrs Wilkinson and Grist) might be right I was entitled at that meet- do not think anybody here would im position of the buildings on the plots I and appeared for the defence.

GEO, FENWICK & CO., LIMITED.

The following is the Directors' report :-The Directors beg to submit to the Shareholders a Statement of Accounts for the Year onding 31st December, 1897. The not profit for the year amounts to I certainly had no objection to any protect, for their opinion. I now beg to repeat that 838.198.41, to which has to be added que protest, but I had certainly a great most emphatically. My hon, friend on my 85.310.44 brought forward from last year's objection to any protest which had not been left in recording his opinion committed this account. From this amount it is proposed to pay a dividend of 12 per cent., or ings of which had not been examined. I nothing involved in the vote except convey-\$18,000, to Shareholders, Auditor's Fee \$150. Directors' Fee \$1,000. transfer \$7.000.00 to Reserve Fund, and to carry to a protest without the grounds being the Governor, and with it some informforward the balance of \$17,356.85 to next year's account. The Work coming to the Company during the year has kept the stiff and plant fully employed, while the new tools acquired and improvements in the arrangements of the whole property have enabled the work to be carried out in a better and more economical manner. The Kowloon land which belonged to the Company has been sold at a satisfactory

Directors. - Mr W. Parlane, according to the Articles of Association, retires at this time, but offers himself for re-election. Auditor. - The Accounts have been

audited by Mr T. Arnold, who offers himself for re-election. WM. PARLANE.

Chairman Hungkong, 21st February, 1898.

AMOY NOTES. (From Our Own Correspondent.) Amoy, February 21. A PIRATICAL SYNDICATE

Owing to the recent fall in Exchange and the enhanced cost of living, rumour has it that a Syndicate is in existence, headed by two Customs Officials intimately associated with several other kindred spirits in the Service, for the purpose of vending the latest news, obtained through Reuter's Telegrams, on the chesp. The opinion is generally shared that if such a Syndicate sotually exists, some means should be devised to stop these piratical attempts at obtaining news of the outside world on disproportionate terms, or even at 'the 50 cent per capita' touch. Such a line of defence would do good in administering a wholesome lesson in equality, virtue, and public-spiritedness.

A VEILED ATTACK ON THE COMMERCIAL COMMUNITY. A reverend gentleman newly arrived from home, and connected with one of the Protestant missions, preached last Sunday for the first time in Kulangsu Chapel. Many of his hearers must have been struck with a few of his utterances while engaged in prayer, enunciated in etentorian tones. and appealing to the Almighty to look with mercy upon those of his fellow-countrymen occupied in these parts with the worldly spirit of money getting, and that equity and justice might be maintained between man and man: This is little else than giving the soft impeachment to Britisbers of immoral trading, and anything but complimentary to those engaged in commercial pursuits. These remarks are indeed unique, coming as they do from the lips of a man who is at the resent incapable of forming an unbiassed opinion.

THE MAIL'S DELLYS. Your Postuseter General appears to be The home mail was delivered in Hongkong at 11 a.m. on the 10th inst., and since of a general or remote character." On the end of last year was 856, 267, showing an in the other it has been estimated at less builtations and substitutes. then the Raiman, Thensang and Joseph bern surved in port minus the mail. Such treatment at the hands of Government ser-Vanta is nothing about of scandalous.

Bince the above was written the Genesic has arrived, but is reported to have no mail on board!

Wards, &c. Xmss 1897 Price, \$1 00,-Robinson Plane Company.

One Dr Grimshay (to medical stocked) allowed upon questions of public policy An. my pape has gone to Ramagate for a Department atores, which staid on You've got an awful cold, Smithers humanity is divided into two classes. and public policy are for the purpose of about. Why, my pape has gone to Port- regardless of where the funds are to come Why don't you go for a ductor and got him

MR WHITHHEAD ON THE WAR PATH.

THE COLONIAL TREABURER ON THE PROTEST 'At yesterday's meeting of Council, Hon T. Sercombe Smith seconded pro forma the resolution proposed by Hon. T. H. Whitehead, to secure an opportunity of replying to the charges contained in the letters road by Mr Whitehead.

Mr Smith said-Your Excellency, by your

permission, I second this resolution. Sir, at a meeting of the Public Works Committee, held on 13th January of this year, there was submitted to the Committee by direction of the Governor a scheme relating to the new Government Buildings, put forward by the Hon. Director of Public Works. At that meeting, Sir, after some amount of discussion, I moved, and the hon, member Mr Bulilios seconded that the echome of the Hon. Director of Public On the 24th at 11.35 a. Barometric Works be approved by this Committee, and its adoption be recommended to His Excelover Central China, with moderate gradi- lency the Governor. It was not, Sir, until ents on the coast and rather steep gradients after that motion had been put and said by the hon, member on my lelt about a protest. (Hear, hear.) When, Sir, the only assented to the reasonable request to

hon, member wished to protest against the Hon. Mr. Belilios being allowed to vote | consider the basis of his protest, this protest upon this motion, I turned to him and asked | would have been unnecessary. him to give his grounds. The grounds he stated were that the Hon. Mr Belilios was 18th January, and also with the largeny of and discuss the protest before the protest against it, and as my hon, friend the Trea. | Colonial Secretary's, the Audit, the Sani-

thoroughly discussed, and the whole bear. Council to no action whatever. There was was not objecting to any protest being | inghis opinion to H. E. Sir William Robinadmitted on the records of that meeting, but son, and that information was conveyed to stated. It was therefore clearly not with a ation which the Governor was perfectly land. That scheme I think may at once be view to stifle discussion, but rather with a | well aware of before.

over the matter. Had the hon, member mittee. protest I should have argued in the first place that the subject having been referred by H.E. the Governor to the Public Chairman to have simply reported to of that committee should vote on a question opposition to this, but it seems that occasion without any formal motion withstanding the further extract we have writing my original report I have having been made, that, therefore, as no just heard read from 'May's Parliamentary had time to go into the matter have been no need to vote, and if no vote which I gave notice of at the Public Works | the present Post Office was one of the first was necessary there was no room for a pro- Committee meeting in question, I then liamentary Practice, in which rules are late. I was not asked by any member to over thirty years. There are no signs of

been adopted to regulate to some ex- and the authorities on which I gave notice foundations. That is important, because tent, if not totally, the procedure in of that protest. It did seem to me a very foundations on the new Praya are expensive. voting of members of this Council, whother | unwarrantable action to move that my proin Council or in Committee, had nothing test be not recorded, and notwithstanding | Post Office and Treasury worthy of the to do with the matter, could not apply to a the explanation I have heard from the colony in every respect could be crected on mosting which was called upon simply to Hon. Treasurer I still maintain I had rea express an opinion to H. E. the Covernor sou for the protest. The reasons for my upon a subject which had been referred to proposing the present motion are embedied that meeting by him. My argument is in the correspondence I have read. that in order that 'May's Practice' should apply it would be necessary that the Comferred to it by the Council itself. (Hoar, hear.) And, further, had it been ruled that voting should take and that my argument that 'May's Practice' did not apply was not applicable, I would then, Sir, for-

of the hon, member had no basis whatever in that authority. Now, Sir, that protest | able time clapsed, and ample opportunity in its elaborated form reads as follows : - | was given. Mr Whitehead desired that his protest should be recorded against the Hon. E R. Belilios, C.M.G., being permitted to second and vote, the hon, member being directly and pecuniarily interested in the question under consideration, the question being that the Government should purchase "Beaconsfield," a property owned

is laid down in the plainest language. I surmounted by a crown, with the inscrip-It reads-" In the Commons it is a distinct | tion, 'With God for King and Country.' rule that no member who has a direct pevotes were questioned and not in common males and 46,510 females. - Kobs Chronicle sideration I would call this estimate fully from the last row of seats. with the rest of his Majesty's subjects

the from member took his entract, and find the world in both books exactly the same.

Now: Him immediately succeeding the cow, and wool from the sheep, and wool is whother that is practically fine cow, and wool from the sheep, and wool is resolution I have proposed committed the find their voice. Now, what is your cost made of, Tommy? To compare the estimated test of all the compare the comparent that is practically and the comparent that is practically and the comparent that it is impossible to compare the comparent that it is impossible to compare the comparent that it is practically and the comparent that it is practically and the comparent that it is impossible to comparent the comparent that the comparent that it is impossible to comparent the comparent that it is impossible to comparent the comparent that it is impossible to comparent the comparent that it is imposs to tours in the journals in which Tommy, with hesitation Out of father's, the bix something the bew the vote of a member has been dis-

I directly pecuniarily interested in a motion cannot vote upon it; but there are exceptions, and one of the exceptions is that if a man is directly pecuniarily interested in a subject, he may yet vote on the subject provided it be a subject of state policy or important public policy. It seems to me this clearly is a matter of public policy, is a matter of state policy, and therefore comes within the exception which is contained in the extract upon which the hon, member based protest and which is the very justification of Mr Belilios having voted. Now, why do I say this is a matter of state or public policy? You have a scheme referred to the Committee by the first pubic officer of the colony, to wit, H.E.

the Governor: the scheme emanates from a high public officer, to the Director of Public works; it involves the expenditure of public money and it involves the erection of public offices. I cannot see for the life of 'me how that scheme. could be brought into any other citegory than that of state or public policy. Is it a matter of private policy? There is no midway. I very much regret I have had to trouble the Council at such length, but is not my fault that I have been brought had been carried, that anything was to my legs but purely owing to an attack upon me by the hon, member. If he had

give the members of Committee time to

Mr Ormsby—As Chairman of that Com-

mittee I think a few words from me would directly and pecuniarily interested in the not be out of place. I thought at the time scheme, and that further, by Parliamentary and I still think that protest was uncalled Practice, he was not cutitled to vote. Sir, I for and unnecessary. I reluctantly includcould not accept the ipse dixit of the ed it in the minutes, thinking that my hon. hon, member, and I asked him to give friend would be satisfied that it was recordsuspicion that perhaps be might lie in the question, and I can only plead my ignor. yo. The plans were forwarded to England, da Graça, A. Abraham, C. Palmer, J. fall upon his mind. To use a rather com- matters before I take it the members of the were referred to the Consulting Architecta. son was plain enough, and it was this - referred to the Public Works Committee

> view to open up discussion, that I moved | Mr Belilies-Sir, the reason I voted in that the protost be not recorded. That, sir, I | the Public Works Committee when this think sufficiently disposes of the hon, mem- | question was brought before us was not only ber's private letter to the senior unofficial | because it came before me in my capacity member in which he says 'it looked like an | as a member of that committee, but as my attempt to stifle discussion on an important | hon. friend opposite (the Colonial Treasurer) question of principle.' Now, sir, I have mentioned, it was a matter of public policy, taken you in that meeting up to a certain and as I am interested in public matpoint, and if I had had the opportunity at | ters I voted on this motion. I would that meeting of seeing the protest of the have relieved my friends from discussing hop, member I should at once have fixed this matter had I known at all that my upon a weak spot in it-and there is a action came within what has been quoted weak spot in it. I wish this Council to by the hon, member for the Chamber of know, and the public of this Colony to Commerce. At that moment, I was under No 2 on the Praya, is over 90,000 square concerned for the next fifty or sixty years. know, that this protest which appears the impression that the matter was refer. feet, or 6,300 square feet more than the Therefore, Sir William Robinson and my upon the record was not a protest red to us to report upon. We were not handed in at that meeting, it was a protest | voting on a Bill. If I had had the least which was handed in afterwards to the idea that I was in any way acting against that the idea of the Government most economical project, and for these rea-Hon. Mr Ormsby, of which I received a any rules of parliamentary practice I would acquiring Beaconsfield emanated entirely sons I am induced to postpone this motion copy next day, and which I was unable to not have voted at all. I simply voted be. from myself, and until it came before him till Monday. reply to because it had been sent on to cause I am interested in public matters,

> > wish to address the Council?

formal motion had been made there would Practice.' With regard to the protest, carefully, I find that the site occupied by test against voting. In the next place, I stated that it should be sent in that night on it in 1843, that is fifty-five years ago should have argued that 'May's Par. or next morning. We did not finish until while the present buildings have stood for laid down controlling members of the submit that protest to any one. I was brack or settlement whatever. Therefore House of Commons and Committees of asked by the Hon. Treasurer not to send I am of upinion that buildings could be pu the House of Commons, and which have it in if I could not quote chapter and verse up there without any excessive cost for

Mr Chater—Before the vote is taken. being one of the members present at the mittee should be entertaining a subject re- meeting of the Committee I would like to proposal as regards the arrangement of the ciple of repression and bloodshed, rather sav a few words.

The Colonial Secretary—I think the hon. member is out of order. The mover of the resolution has replied. His Excellency-Yes, I think you are ther have argued that as a fact the protest out of order, because I asked if any other member wished to speak, and a consider-

> Mr Chater-I was only going to say a few words, but it does not matter. All the members voted against motion with the exception of the proposor.

THE Emperor William has created a new medal as a souvenir of his grandfather. overseers, contractors, landholders, and by the said Mr Belilios, and Mr Whitchead This medal is called 'Kaiser Wilhelm others, and to have a stream of such confurther desired to refer, in support of Centenar Medaille, and will be distributed stantly passing up a two-storey building this protest; to May's "Parliamentary among 800,000 vetorans. The bearers will Practice," 8th edition, page 420, where | each receive a diploma, on which will figure, the rule as to Members of Parliament among oak leaves, the portrait of William

17th July, 1811, the rule was thus explain. increase of 496,785 over the number at the \$75,000. The Queen's Road and Pedder ed by Mr Speaker Abbett: 'This interest | end of 1893, while the number of operatives | Street site only requires two ornate cleva- | Ane we free or are we slaves?' thundered

or on a matter of state policy - Now, Book Worm :- Have you a copy of 'Fif-

NEW GOVERNMENT OFFICES. THE DIRECTOR-OF PUBLIC WORKS OPINION At yesterday's meeting of the Legislative Council, in moving the resolution regarding the erection of the New Government Offices, the Director of Public Works gave an interesting resumé of the various schemes put before the Government. MrOrmsby said-Sir, I rise to propose the

following resolution :- That in the opinion

of this Council it is expedient-(a) To con-

struct the New Law Courts and accessory offices on Plot No. 2 on the New Re- tion. dimation, namely, the larger of the two lots reserved for Government Offices, immediately in front of the City Hall; and (b) to retain the sites of the present Post Office and Supreme Court for the oroction of new Post Office, which should also afford accommodation for the Treasury, and such tther offices as may be decided on.' moving this resolution I desire, with your Excellency's permission, to briefly refer to the various proposals that have been but before the Government during the, it two years for meeting the universally neknowledged need of the colony for new and better Courts and Post Office and better and more suitable accommandior for certain other departments of Government. I believe with regard to this the colony is practically unanimous; everybody is agreed we want new Law Courie and more especially a more roomy Post Office. l'here have been in all six different schemes put forward. The first proposal was my predecessor's, which was the outcome of the report of the special comme bis authority for it, and I also ed. H. E. Sir William Robinson had ask mittee appointed by Sir William Robinson For these reasons I ask that consideration administering a stupitying drug, datura asked if he would assent to an adjournment cd the opinion of five gentlemen on the in 1896. That proposal contemplated plac- of these resolutions be postponed to a fualla, to an ex-member of the Regiment, on in order that we might have his authority scheme—three were in favour of it, and two ling all the Covernment Offices, except the ture meeting. was admitted by the chairman. Sir, the surer said, I would perhaps have acted bet. tary Board, and the Educational Departhon, member had no-faulterings of self- ter if I had not called for any voting on the ment, on the site reserved on the new Pra- I think it is only reasonable that the unwrong, nor did the twilight of dubiety over ance, not having had much to do with such and by direction of the Secretary of State date of the meeting should know the mon expression, he was absolutely cocksure Council selected to act on the Public Works They did not meet with approval, and to discuss and vote upon. It is impossible Hon. W. M. Goodman, Attorney-General he was right. Now, Sir, I am not such an Committee are selected with the fullest | consequently were set aside. The second on the spur of the moment to give the mat-(instructed by Mr H. L. Dennys, Crown old parliamentary hand as the hon ment confidence in their experience and abil. scheme is the proposal I call scheme A of ter that consideration which it deserves, ing to know thoroughly what his authority pute unworthy motives to my hon, friend 2 and providing more accommodation by half-a-million or three-quarters of a million was and on what he based that protest. on my left (Mr Belilios) when he voted in the addition of a second storey on the Post of dollars. I also support what has fallen Thereupon I proposed, and the Hon. Mr favour of that matter. I stated in speaking Office. That scheme would have cost pro-Belilios seconded, that the hon - mem - just now with regard to this proposal, that bably \$100,000 more than Mr Cooper's. ber's protest should not be entered on the Hon. Mr Belilios had no knowledge The third proposal was the one I call B of the records of the meeting Now, sir, whatever that the purchase of Beaconsfield | the Consulting Architects. In that they omission is quite irregular. what was my reason for that? My read came into my scheme until the matter was proposed to acquire two lots on the Baclamation from the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank and cover all four lots with Government Offices, bringing the Colonial Secretary's Office down to the same locality.

The cost of that scheme would be considerably ever a million dollars, probably a million and a half; it is difficult to say what it would cost, because I consider it doubtful if the Bank would part with the set aside. The fourth proposal was one which I had the honour to lay before the Government. That proposal was submitted by Sir William Robinson to the Public Works Committee for their opinion, and the majority of the Committee approved of the schome. In that scheme I got over one of the difficulties which had been raised by the Consulting Architects, namely, the insufficiency of space on the new Praya

for all the buildings' required. By retaining the site of the old Post Office and the Supreme Court and purchasing Beaconsfield, the area available, including plot for all time, or at loast so far as we are combined area of plots No. 1 and 2 on the self were very anxious that we should dis-Praya. I would wish here, sir, to course k cass this in every way, and for the best and as a member of the Public Works Conf-H.E. the Governor. Subsequent to that and I did so independently of my position mittee I am convinced that my hon, friend meeting I had an opportunity of thinking as a member of the Public Works Com- on my left (Mr Belilios) had no knowledge scens to me that even a comparatively new-Mr Whitehead—Sir, I will not detain comer to the colony is capable of forming a the Council very long. The Public Works sound opinion. The proper place for the Works Committee for their opinion it Committee is a Committee of this Council, Post Office in my opinion is the central would have been quite sufficient for the and I am still of opinion that no member site it now occupies. There was some H.E. the Governor what views were held on in which he is pecuniarily interested, not. be generally admitted I was right. Since

built on in the colony, that buildings stood

I have no hesitation in saying that a new this site for a sum of \$20,000. I now come think the proposed position would be ex- health. -- Free Press. cessively inconvenient. My office is resorted to at all hours of the day by would be most objectionable to all the other offices in the block, while the distance from the Colonial Secretary's Office, with which

we are in constant communication, would be inconvenient. I further consider the \$150,000 below the mark. A sixth pro-

Harbour Unice and Public Works

\$800,000: for scheme B I will not mention the estimate, because I consider it impracticable: for scheme No. 4 I estimate \$570,000; the scheme proposed by the senior unofficial member is estimated at 8700,000, which is practically the same as the Consulting Architects'; for scheme no estimate can be given as it has not yet reached that stage. -

-His Excellency-That is, building the whole of the public offices except the Supreme Court on the present site? Mr Ornsby-It is practically that. consider that scheme would probably cost

less than the scheme of purchasing Beaconsfield. I now beg to repeat my resolu-

The Colonial Secretary-I beg to second. Mr C. P. Chater-I beg to propose that consideration of this resolution be postponed to a future meeting. The reason I ask for this postponement is, I have no doubt, sory obvious to your Excellency. Before we came to this room, Sir, we were not tware of the resolution at all. The resolution is proposed at this meeting and we are asked to vote on it. But we cannot be prepared to pass, or to refuse to pass, a resolution of which we have had no notice whatever. I would also ask that from this point all resolutions to be baought before the Council should not be allowed to be nassed at that same meeting unless hese resolutions are forwarded to the unofficial members, with other papers, two or three days before the meeting takes place. The unofficial members, if they contemplate bringing forward any resolution, have to give proper notice and forward the resolution to Your Excellency the Governor in Council, and I "think, Sir, any resolution coming from the Government side of the house should be treated alike.

Mr Whitehead—I beg to second the Senior Unofficial member's amendment. official members some days previous to the nature of the resoluations they are required especially a question of this kind involving the expenditure of ratepayers' money, of from the hon, senior unofficial member in regard to all resolutions being embodied in the agenda in future. I think the present

His Excellency—It appears to me the whole community have had ample time to consider this question, and that all the hon, members here—I would not be flattering their-intelligence if I supposed they had not come here prepared to argue this question in every way. I know unofficial members have expended much time and trouble upon them, and they are absolutely agreed at this moment to argue it out. Applance.) I think unofficial members will never know much more on the subject than they do now, but as this is put as a matter of principle by the Senior unofficial member and the member for the Chamber of Commerce, I am quite prepared to allow it to be discussed at a mear date, and it is for this reason I withdraw the matter for the present. A great deal of time has been lost in this matter. The Government has been most anxious to know the real wish of the Colony on the auhiect, because it is a matter which not only affects us now; it affects the Colony

A British dollar smasher named Ang Seng of it. Now, sir, as regards the best has been committed to the Singapore given me an opportunity of examining his | His Excellency-Does any other member | location for the Post Office in Hongkong it | Assizes for uttering and possessing counterfeit dollars. Accused tried to pass a tin-cum-zinc-cum-copper imitation off on an oil-seller whom he asked to change him a dollar. The oil-seller detected the imposture and called for the police, who chased and caught Ang Seng, recovering four other counterfeit coins that he threw away in his flight. -Free Press-

> It is reported from the North on good consumers having doubts as to authority that the Chinese Government has purity of their supply may the strong German representations over the | then - take steps to protect itself. will be appointed Governor of Shantung .--China Gusette.

to the fifth scheme, which is that brought SINGAPORE will soon have the pleasure of forward by my hon, friend the sanior un- seeing pass through on his way to Spain, official member, which is almost idential His Grace the Archbishop of Manila. with scheme A of the Consulting Architects. man who has played such an unenvisble I cannot consider it either a satisfactory part during the late revolution as the dis offices, or possible of execution for the sum | than the apostle of humanity one would named. It proposes the erection on plot naturally expect from his exalted paces No. 1 on the new Praya of a building with position. He it was who was chiefly in three floors, the Post Office on the ground, strumental in procuring the recall of the and above it the Trensury, Assessor's Office, | illustrious General Blanco, and who made and Sanitary Board, and on the second floor | a tool of the insensate General Polaviera, the Public Works Department. I think, with the sad results that have now passed sir, it can be shown the Treasury is into history. He leaves estensibly to make much better and more centrally situated | the visit ad limina, that is, to the tembs where it is as well as the Post Office. Tof the Apostles St. Peter and Paul in dare say my hon, friend the Treasurer will Rome; but it is an open secret, that he the suree with me in that. With regard to the will be translated to one of the Sees in P.blic Works Department, I cannot but Spain on account of his delicate state of

4 Tun Health and Vigour of an Individual depend upon the quantity and quality of the Blood. When the tissues have been at work, there are thrown into the blood, waste products, and if these be not eliminated but (through any couse) de sined in the blood they influence nutrition and function and finally produce organic disease.'-The Humanitarian. In cases of Scrol fols, Scurvy, Eczems, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood cost of the scheme under-estimated. A Diseases, Phoples and Seres of all kinds, the Mr Eds seconded. cuniary interest in a question shall be al. Tue number of spinning mills in Japan at Rost Office and Treasury on the Queen's effects of Clarke's Blood Mixture are marvellous. lowed to vote upon it, but in order to ope- the end of last year was 64, an increase of Road site is a very different matter Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected rate as a disqualification this interest must | 28 compared with the number at the end of from the same on the new Praya. In by it. Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold every. be immediate and personal and not merely 1893. The total number of spindles at the the one case the cost of foundations is nil, where, at 2s. 9d. per bottle. Beware of worth-

must be a direct pecuniary interest and seemployed showed an increase of 34,900, the
parately belonging to the persons whose number at the end of last year being 13,749
conspicuous. Taking everything into conmost of us are married, came the answer

Sir, I hold in my hand the 8th edition teen Decisive Battles'! Saleslady:—No. Queen's Road and so provide for grouping that you never have any of your goods of the State of S undortakor. Mistries (greatly soundalised) :- In it

possible, Hannah, you are making bread without having washed your hands?' New Coult .- Lor, what's the difference, mum ! Its brown bread.

what is written in this book at this min for ten years, and it ain't going to from is as follows | The estimate for the to give you something for it. Give me particular point arrangement when the man the ma

HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTUR-ING CO., LIMITED,

The following is the report for presentation to the shareholders at the fourteenth ordinary general meeting to be held at the Office of the General Managers on the 7th March next :--

fore shareholders the annual statement of | day's date. Mr Wong Yuk-Cho is a Chiaccounts made up to the 31st December, 1897. The net profit, including the balance brought forward from last year, amounts to \$69,867.31, which it is proposed to appropriate as follows :---

To place to Reserve Fund, \$10,490.00 To pay a dividend of 20 per cent \$50,000.00; To carry forward to next year's account, \$9,377.31. This result must be considered parti cularly satisfactory, in face of the fact that we have lead to concord with considerably

where much inferior native-made rope is the work of an Amoy Chinese. Consulting Committee. - In accordance with the Articles of Association, Messrs Gillies, Lewis, Raymond and Shewan re- against the constructional parts of the tire, but offer themselves for re-election. Mr R. Shewan was re-appointed to the Committee on his return to the Colony in

the place of Mr C. A. Tomes. Auditors. - The accounts have been audited by Messrs T. Arnold and F. Henderson, who are recommended for re-elec-SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.

General Managers. Hongkong, 23rd February, 1898.

THE MILK SUPPLY OF THE

WARNING FROM THE COLONIAL VETERINARY The following report by Mr C. Vivian Ladds on the milk supply of the Colony, was laid before the Sanitary Board, at the meeting to-day :-

COLONY.

Government Offices, 31st January, 1898. the Board that I should furnish thom with Government is now consulting with Mesers. a report upon the milk supply of the Colony, 'and more particularly as regards imaugurating new steamship services in the what becomes of the milk which is collect. ed in the cowsheds owned by Chinese and I cludes :-Indians, I have the honour to forward the

The information which I supply has been carefully gathered during the current month, and afterwards checked, and I think may be relied upon. See list at. between Vladivostok and the Korean

From the manner in which all this milk is collected. I should say that it would be very unwise to drink any of it, unless previously boiled, and even then I should resitate to do so hecause of the risk to health which might arise from the consumption of such fluid

It was first my intention when submitting this report to also attach a list of the bacteriological (not chemical) analysis of a European and native, but as this would involve a considerable amount of time and

logical analysis at a later date. be seen that all three of the dairy farms steamers was opened by Japanese the year have been buying milk from these native before last between Hakedate and Vladicow-sheds, one of thom being indirectly vostok via Niigata, and the correspondent supplied with milk from Canton; and in of the Yashin invites Japan to consider the future their oustomers would do well if in importance of the Russian proposal. protection of their own interests they were 6.-A line between Nicolaivak and to insist upon a guarantee from the dairy Hakodate. Nicolaivek in situated at the supplying them, that they had altogether | mouth of the Amur river and is a comceased from purchasing from outside mercial centre in the north, aspecially for

Should any consumer of milk have doubts | ing there from Hakodate is increasing as to the purity of their supply, an applica. Yearly. About ton steamers of 400 to 500 tion to me through you would receive strict | tons burden are sent there from Hakodate attention and investigation. - I have the every year to carry fish, in addition to honour to be, etc.,

The list attached to the report gives the summer time. The Russian steamers on principal customers of each of the Indian! and Chinese cow-sheds.

The following minutes were attached:-Mr Ede. —I take it that the object of publishing is to caution the public against using bad milk, and I suggest that the Board should forthwith make it publicly known that a considerable quantity of unwholesome milk is being sold, and that consented to dismiss Chang Ju-mei, new to the Colonial Veterinary Burgeon, Governor of Shantung, in consequence of who will investigate. The public can murder of a German sentry at Chimao. It do not think we can write to the three in further stated that Hu Yun-mei, the dairy farms only without laying ourselves present Governor of Peking, who is very open to an accusation of partiality. When pro-British, is to be transferred to the information is made known as I sug- it cleaness and clears the blood from all im-Shantung, while the well-known Yuan Sie- | gest above, the dairy farms can, if they ! kwoi, formerly Chinese Minister at Scoul, please, apply to the Sanitary Board for anything they wish to know as to the supply from native sources. I see no object tions to informing the Naval and Military

authorities confidentially of the state of The Medical Officer of Health. - I think the best course would be for the Secretary to write the Dairy Companies in the sense of the President's minute of the 3rd inst. and also the Military Authorities, and that after an interval of a month, if the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon reports that no change has been made by these companies in their mode of doing business, the whole correspendence should be laid on the table at public board meeting.

The Vice-President .- I do not not see what ocus we have in writing as suggested. recommend laying Mr Ladds' reports on the table, and leaving the public to protect it-The Director of Public Works. -- 1 agree

with the first part of the Medical Officer of Health's minute. Future action to be discussed hereafter. The Vice-President.—Let the whole cor respondence be laid on the table at the next meeting.

The President—I move that these papers, which have been circulated, be laid upon the table. It appears to me that it is only right that the public should know of any possible contamination of the milk

LOCAL Composers, 6 Places, by Orange, Ward, &c. Xnins 1897. Price, \$1.00.— Robinson Piano Company.

Tue Tientsin fleet is to leave Shanghal on the 27th inst. Several steamers, however, possi has been made, namely, to erect a Commencial:—'And do you mean to say to load ground-nuts for Canton, and one of are to leave at once in ballast for that port Queen's Road and so provide for grouping thrown back on your hands? His Travel. a day or two with tribute rise. - N. C.

> For the Baron to the Live. _ If the blood is laden with impurities it sprends disease as it Temperature strontates through the organs of the homen Humidity we body-Lange, Heart, Stomach, Kidneys, Brein. Direction of Cierke's World-famed Blood Mixture is war- Wind, and ranted to bleause the blood from all impurities Force discrete. From whatever cause arising. For Septule, Wenther discrete. Sourcy, Rossma, Bad Lags, Shin and Blood Diseases, Pincules, and Softes of all since its offices are planted in Thompsude of wonderful quite here are afficiently by its Bold everywhere it as its Roware of marginless in helical and

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE NEW SYSTEM OF WRITING CHINESE CHARACTERS. To the Rditor of the CHINA MAILS!

Hongkong, 23rd Feb., 1898. DEAR SIR, -I have read Mr Kwong's letter re a Phonetic System of writing Annexed we have the pleasure to lay be- Chinese' appearing in your issue of yesternese pastor of this Colony, and Wong Kok-Shan and Wong Kwong are his two sons. The work has been compiled by their united efforts, and although it is a painstaking work, it is feared the labour has boen wasted.

The system is a mixture of Chinese, Pitman's Shorthand, English, Japanese, Manchu, Indian, and Malay. The words, when formed, i.e., built up, resemble Chinese characters and are very confusing and irre gular. A similar work, though not so increased competition on the Japan market, bulky, appeared a few years ago, it being Mr Wong's work appeared some time last year, but, so far, it has not met with the

public's approval, public opinion being words, many being to grotesque and confusing .- I am, yours truly,

LO MAN-FAI.

INTERESTING NEWS FROM VLADIVOSTOK

RUSSIAN MERCANTILE DEVELOPMENTS

CONTEMPLATED. The Yushin Nippo, on the authority of a correspondent in Vladivostok, publishes the interesting information that the Russian Government is about to inaugurate an extension of the Russian services of steamers to the Orient, which the writer thinks, when carried out, will revolutionize the existing communications in the Far East. The writer says :- The railway between Vladivostok-and Habarofka has already been completed and the time distance between Vladivostok and Central Siberia has been considerably shortened. Meanwhile the Russian marine traffic in Sir, In accordance with the request of the Orient has increased and the Russian Scherveloff & Co. upon the question of Orient. The scheme, it is stated, in-

> 1 .- A weekly service of steamers between Vladivostok, Hongkong and Shang. hai, the steamers to call at Nagasaki and Canton.

2 -A service of steamors running ports, Newchwang, Tientsin, Chefco and Shanghai. The line will run in connection with the Russo-Chinese railway and the regular boats on the Sungari river.

3.-A line between Shanghai and Hankow. This line is to connect with the steamers of the Volunteer Fleet running from the Baltic Sea to Vladivostok. 4.-A line between Vladivostok, Shimonosoki, Kobe and Yokohama.

5.-A line butween Vladivostok, Hakosample of milk taken from each place, both | date and Yokohama. By the latter route a connection will be formed with the American steamers and the Siberian railtrouble. I have now decided to send this in way. It is reported that Mr. Scherveloff at once, and try to work out the bacterio- early recognised the advantages of this line and consulted with Americans as to Upon reference to the attached list, it will the connection. A regular service of

fish. The number of fishermen proceedsome hundreds of sailing vessels and junks. The place is very prosperous in this line are intended to call at the ports on both sides of the Tartary Strait and at

Otaru, Hokkaido. 7 .-- A line from Vladivostok to Nico. laivsk via Saghalien and the Tortary Strait. 8 .- A line from Vladivostok to Patro-

paulovski viå Saghalien. The two last-named lines are already opened by the Volunteer Fleet steamers, the land the proposal is made to increase the apply number of voyages, and to put more suitable vessels on the run. - Kobs Caronicle.

> IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD, - We have seen bosts of letters from people who have received great benefit from the one of Clarke's Blood dixture. It cannot be too highly estimated, for purities.' This is a good testimonial from the Family Ductor, which goes on further to cay 'It is the firest Blood Parisier that science and skill have brought to light, and we can with the utmost confidence recommend it to our subscribers and the public generally. For Scrottle Sourry, Konema, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples and Scres of all kinds, its effects are marvellous. Thousands of wonderful cares have been effected by it. Clarke's Blood Mixture is said everywhere, at 2s, 9d. per bottle.

Seware of worthless imitations and substitutes.

Quotations. Hongmong, Feb. 24, 1898. PIUM-New Patne, cash, ... 7024 New Senares, cash, 705/707 New Maiws, credit, 780 Allowance Tacis ... 0/48 Last Year New 770/780 Allowance, Taels.... 0/24 Old Maiws credit ... --Allowance, Taels,,,, -- Fersian, Paper tied 870/890 ... S Allowanne, Tank, ... 0/16

Allowance, Taels, ... B/i6 Temperature. (Taken at Messes Falconer & Co.'s Promises, Queen's Road. Honexone, Feb. 24, 1893. 1 P.M.,.. ... 8) 05

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at the rate of 2 % per annum on the Daily balances. On Fixed Deposits for 12 months 4 T. H. WHITEHEAD,

Manager. Hongkong, June 2, 1897. IT ONG KONG AND SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION.

PAID-UP CAPITAL\$10,000,000. RESERVE LIABILITY OF \$10,000,000, INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION Proprierors

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Chief Manager.

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plication. INTEREST on deposits is allowed at 31 PER CENT. per annum. Depositors may transfer at their option balances of \$100 or more to the HONGKONG AND BHANGHAI BANK, to be placed on

> For the Hongkoog and Shanghai Banking Corporation, T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, August 1, 1895. THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA

LIMITED. AUTHORIZED CAPITAL £1,000:000. PAID UP CAPITAL,£ 824,374.

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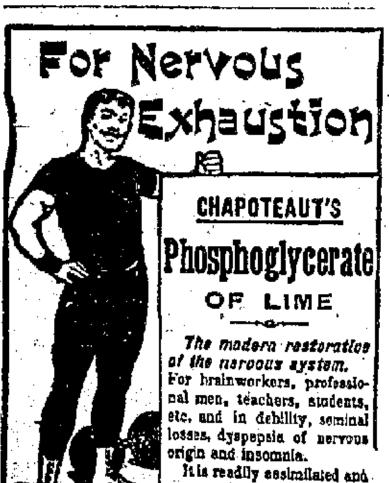
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FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Co.'s Steamship Captain Ball, will be despatched for the above DAY, the 25th Instant, at 3 p.m. Ports TO-MORROW, the 25th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, February 24, 1898.

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> STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG & BOMBAY. Having connection with Company's Mail Steamers to ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID MESSINA; NAPLES, LEGHORN and GENOA; also VENICE, and TRIESTE, all Mediterranean, Adriatic, Levan-TIME and SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS, up to CALLAO. Taking Cargo at through rates to PERSIAN GULF and BAGDAD: also BARCELONA, VA-LENZA, ALICANTE, ALMERIA and

MALAGA. The Steamship Captain BELSITO, will be MORROW, the 25th Instant, at Noon, At Bomsay the Steamers are discharging in Victoria Door.

For further Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co., Hongkong, February 24, 1898

COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SINGAPORE, SOURABAYA AND

SAMARANG. The Co.'s Steamship Captain E. J. Bullen, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 25th Instant,

at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, February 24, 1898. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. FOR SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA.

The Co.'s Steamship Captain Duchatrau, will be despatched for the shove Ports on or about SUNDAY, the 27th Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, February 21, 1898

'MOGUL' LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE AND **УОКОНАМА.** The Steamer Puthan.

Captain Day, will be despatched as above on FIXED DEPOSIT at 4 PER CENT. per | or about TUESDAY, the 1st March. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, February 22, 1898. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL

The Co.'s Steamship Captain Asourre, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 1st March. For Freight, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Hongkong, February 19, 1898 EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN STEAM

SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. (Calling at TIMOR, PORT DARWIN and QUEENSLAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo to ADELAIDE, NEW ZEA.

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This well-known Steamer is specially fitted for Passengers, and has a Refrigerating Chamber, which ensures the supply of Fresh Provisions, Ice, &c., throughout This Steamer is installed throughout with the Electric Light.

A duly qualified Surgeon is carried. N.B. -Return Tickets issued by this Company to and from Australia, are available for return by the Steamers of the Ohina Navigation Company, and vice

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THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR LONDON, VIA STRAITS AND

COLOMBO. (Taking Cargo at through rates for LIVER. FOOL, GLASGOW, CONTINENTAL PORTS, RIVER PLATE, &c.)

The Co.'s Steamship Captain J. BARBER, will be despa ched as above on or about the 24th March. For Freight, &c., apply to.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co., Hongkong, February 22, 1898.

Not Responsible for Debts. Noither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any TARIFF AND TRADE, by J. W. Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour :---Gunzera, British ship, Captain Sam. P.

Hearn, -- Standard Oil Co. KELLY & WALSH, LIMITED. PAUL RICKMENS, Ger. 4-masted barque. Capt. A. Walter, -Arnhold, Karbery & Co. Honghong Pubruary 19, 1918.

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBQTS-POSTE-FRANÇAIS.

HAVIE, BORDEAUX;

to be despatched for the above Ports on the 12th March – B.S. Lennox, to sail about 12th April. S.S. Pathan, to sail about 20th April. S.S. Energia, to sail about 5th May. For Freight or Passage, apply to

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OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR BANDAKAN AND KUDAT.

Captain Moorings, will be despatched on FRI-

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

For Freight or Passage, at ply to

Houghong, February 23, 1898.

MOGUL-WARRACK-MILBURN LINE

FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL

The Co.'s Steamship

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Hongkong, February 23, 1898

Metices to Consignees. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

ITHE Company's S.S. Chelydra having arrived from the above Ports, Con- quired, signees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from Company's Office.

Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after 4 p.m. of the 24th Instant will be landed at Consignees' risk and expense into Godowns at East Point, No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Manayers. Hongkong, February 22, 1898. 'MOGUL' LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP LENNOX,

FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL AND STRAITS.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby inof formed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the Wharves delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowne, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 28th Inst. will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 28th Instant, or they will not be recognised. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they

will be examined on the 28th Instant, at 3 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Hongkong, February 22, 1898.

THE PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMER BENGAL.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM BOMBAY, COLOMBO AND STRAITS.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the abovenamed Vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

This Vessel brings on Cargo :--From London, &c., ex s. s. Victoria. From Zaneibar, ex s. s. Canara, From AUSTRALIA, ex s. s. Rome. From Calcutta, ex s. s. Palaman. From Persian Got.r. ex s. s. Assyria and Khandalla, From signed for less then \$2.50, and Parcels MADRAS, OX S. B. Loadiana. Goods not cleared by the 26th Instant,

at 4 p.m., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever. All Damaged Packages must be left in

the Godowns and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Company within ten days after the vessel's arrival here, after which no Claims will be recognised. H. A. RITCHIE,

Superintendent. Hongkong, February 21, 1898.

GEO. FENWICK & CO., LIMITED. ITHE Ninth Ordinary General MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be Held

in the HONDKONG HOTEL, on MONDAY, 28th February, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, declaring a Dividend, and electing Directors and Auditor. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 25th to

28th February, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, W. G. WINTERBURN,

General Manager. Hongkong, February 19, 1898.

REMINISCENCES OF NORTH FORMOSA, BY G. U. PRICE, (Handsome Illustrations) \$5.00 INTERPRETATION of the New RE-GULATIONS for PREVENTING COLLISIONS AT SEA, BY H. E. POLLOCK 5,00

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ORTS OF BRAZIL & RIVER PLATE.

N SATURDAY, the 26th February, at Noon, the Company's Steamship SYONEY, Captain Aubear, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for MARSEILLES via BOMBAY.

with the s. s. Caledonien, which vessel takes on her Passengers and Mails, leaving March, at Noon, thating Passengers and that Port on the ----, direct to Breight for Japan, the United States, and SUEZ, PORT SAID and MARSEILLES. Europe. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal Places of Europe.

the 25th February. (Parcels are not to be | Canada. Rates may be obtained on applisent on board; they must be left at the cation. Agency's Office). Contents and value of Packages are re-

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, February 12, 18:8. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN,

SUEZ, PORT SAID, NAPLES, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN- & HAMBURG, PORTS IN THE LEVANT, BLACK SEA & BALTIC PORTS;

LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE, NEW ORLEANS, GALVESTON & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS.

THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE.

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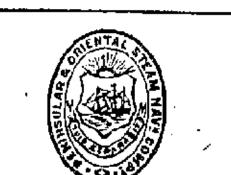
PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGEONS.

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	Bayern	Wednesday	March 3J.
	Prinz Heinrich	Wednesday	April 27.
	Preussen	Wednesday	May 25.
	Sachsen,		
i	Bayern	Wednesday	July 20
ٔ ا	Prinz Heinrich	Wednesday	August 17.
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	Preussen		
	Sachsen	Wednesday	November 9.
i	Bugern	Wednesday	December 7.

Prinz Heinrich | Wednesday | Jan. 4, 1899. ON TUESDAY, the 1st day of March, 1898, at 9 a.m., the Company's 3.8. SACHSEN, Captain H. SUPMER, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and OARGO, will leave this port as above, calling at NAPLES and GENOA. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, on SATURDAY, the 27th February, Cargo and Specie will be received on buard until 5 p.m., on MONDAY, the 28th February, and Percels will be received (at the Agency's Office; antil Noon, on Monday, t e 28 h February. Contents of Packages are required. No Parcel Receipts will be

should not exceed Two Feet Cubic in The Steamer has splendid Accommodation and carries a Doctor and a Stewardess. Linen can be washed on board.

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THE S. S. COROMANDEL, Captain F. N. TILLARD, carrying Her Majesty's will be despatched from this BOMBAY, &c., on SATURDAY, 5th March, at Noon, taking Passengers and Cargo for the above Ports.

Silk and Valuables, all Cargo for France, and Tea for London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Colombo into steamer proceeding direct to Marseilles and London.

Parcels will be received at this Office mtil'd p.m. on the day before sailing. The contents and value of all packages are

Shippers are particularly requested ote the terms and conditions of the Grapany's Bills of Lading. For turther Particulars, apply to to H. A. RITCHIE,

4 0. S. N. Oaly Office, Houghpay, February 17, 1889.

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COMPANY.

HONOLULU. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG, Peru (via Shanghai,) Nagasaki, Kobe, THURSDAY March 3. Inland Bea and

at noon. City of Rio de Janeiro Kobe, Inland Sea, 22, at noon, Y'nama & H'tulu) City of Peking (via)

I'lik U.S. Mail Steamship PERU FRANCISCO, via SHANGHAI, NAGA-This Steamer connects at COLOMBO SAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA and YOKOHAMA on THURSDAY, the 3rd

Steamers of this line pass through the INLAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at HUNOLULU, and passengers are allowed to break their journey at any point en route. Shipping Orders will be granted till Through Persage Tickets granted to Rugland, Franco, and Germany by all p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on principal cities of the United States or

EUROPE have the choice of the Overland Rail routes from San Francisco, including For further particulars, apply at the the SOUTHERN PACIFIC, CENTRAL PACIFIC, UNION PACIFIC, DENVER and RIO GRANDE and NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAYS; also the CANA-DIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY on payment of £4 in addition to the regular tariff rate. Passengers holding orders FOR OVER. LAND CITIES in the United States have, between San Francisco and Chicago, the option of the SOUTHERN PACIFIC, CENTRAL PACIFIC, UNION PACIFIC. DENVER and RIO GRANDE and other direct-connecting Railways, and from Uhicago to destination, the choice of direct

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Hougkons, February 12, 18 8

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VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU.

Coptic (via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe. SATURDAY, March Inland Bea. Yoko-12, at noon, hama and H'lulu), Guel c (via Shanghai, THURSDAY, March Nag sakt, Kobe. Inland Sea 31, at noon, Doric (via Shanghat, Nagasaki, Kobe. TUESDAY, April 19 Inland Sea, Yoko-

Steamers of this line pass through the INLAND SEA OF JAPAN and call at HONOLULU, and passengers are allowed to break their journey at any point en route. Through Passengers Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans Atlantic lines of Steamers, and to the principal cities of the United States or Canada. Rates and particulars of the various router may be obtained upon application. Special rates (first class only) are granted to Missionaries, members of the Naval,

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PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP

VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND

Yokohama)

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STEAMERS.

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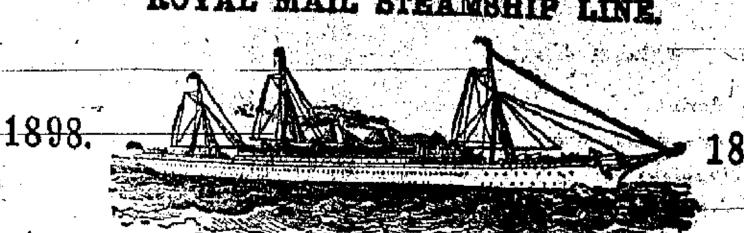
hama and H'lulu) j THE Steams in COPTIO will despetched for SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe. INLAND SEA, YOKOHAMA and HONO. LULU, on SATURDAY, 12th March, at Noon.

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D. E. BROWN, General Agent, Hongkong, February 21, 1808. Pedder Street. 365

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DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Hongkong, February 23, 1898. General Agents. NIPPON YUSEN

(THE JAPAN MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.) PROJECTED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG-SUBJECT TO ALTERATION. D stinctions. Salling Dates. SYDNEY and MELBOURNE. OMI MARU, FRIDAY, 25th Feb. Ves TH REDAY ISLAND, TOWNSVILLE. C. YOUNG. at 4 p.m. and BRI-BANE. WAKASI MARU, YOROHAMA, KOBE and WEDNESDAY, OLL J. B. MACMILLAN. MOJI. Mar., at 4 p.m. MARSEILLES LONDON and TOS - MARU. THURSDAY, 17th ANTWERP, Via SINGAPORE, O Hr LO AT, (Transhipping Cargo for Java Pours) Majon, at PENANG COLOMBO & PORT SATO. 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 2 rd KOBE and YOKOHAMA. J. MACKENZIE. March, at a p.m. RIOJUN MARU, SEATTLE, Wash, US.A. THURSDAY, BULL A. E. M. 828, Via Kons & Yokchama. March, at 4 p.m. * Through P. esenger Tickets and Bills of Liding issued for the Principal Cilia in the United States Canada and Europe, in connection with the Great Northern Rail-

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THURSDAY, FREEVARY 24, 1898.		THE CHINA MA
HONGKONG MARKET PRICES.	J'iko,	THE 'ODD VOLUMES.
Corrected to Saturday, February 19, 1898,	Plaice. catty — 花椒	LECTURE ON THE SIERS, BY COLONEL
At 1020 Cash per Dollar Mexican.	Pomízet, White 180 —	HETALLICK.
Figure Louis Ohinese Names.	Pomíret, Black	Last night, in the City Hall, Lieut.
Court, Court,	i'rawns, , , 280 — 明報	Colonel Retallick, of the Hongkong Regi- ment, delivered a lecture before the Odd
Butcher Meat.	Ray. 800 — 建置沙	Volumes, entitled . The Habits and Cus-
PRINCED MANN	Rock Fish, 60—— 乙烯各	toms of the Sikha.' There was a good at-
Bacen, English, . lb. 410 - 來路烟稿	Roach,	tendance.
Ame. Angar oured . 340 - 花旗炮猫	Balmon, (Canton), , , 205 — 馬友魚	LtColonel The O'Gorman, D.A.A.G., A.G.,
, Poochew, , , 240 - 縮州巡猶	Shark, 60 — 16 13	presided, and made a few introductory re- marks.
, Japant, spred , , — 日本煙藥	Salt Fish, , 100 —	Colonel Retallick said he was afraid the
beef sicioin & prime out, cutty 100 - Pilly	Skate,	majority of people in the East had got so
Corned, . Jestly 180 -	Shrimps,	accustomed to referring to every Indian in
,, Ronst, , 160 — 第十內	Snapper,	uniform as a Sikh that they failed to grasp the difference (really well-marked) between
,, Soup, , , , 120 — 協议	Soles,	such of the races of India as came within
,, Missak, , , 160 午內耙	Tench, 120 — 121	their view. He recollected how very much
Billook's Brains, per set 50 - 4	Turbot,	struck the Micers of the Hongkong Regi-
Tougue fresh, each 860 - 4	Turtles, small, fresh water, ,, 300 - 12	ment were on their first arrival here with the
,, corned ,, 4/0 24-70	Whiting, catty 70 -	men are all Sikha aren't they?' or else,
,, Hoad, ,, 400 一 牛填	White Bait, , , , , 90 — 绘版仔	What a fine body of Sikhs you have col-
Heart,	Fruits.	
Hump, Salt catty 187 — 牛肩	Fruits.	then a single Sikh in the Regiment.
Fuot, each 60 -	Apples, (California), . catty 500 — 金山平真	(There are only five out of 900 odd men now.) The question naturally arose
,, Kidneys, . ,, . 60 - The	, (Tieutein), , — 天海平县	
,, Tail, , , 120 - TA	,, (Japan), , , , , — — 日本平身	awer would be, 'A Sikh is a member of a
Lavor, . catty 100 -	Bananas, fragrant, , 30 — 資源香蕉	creed, which, starting in its infancy as a
Tripo (undressed) catty 60 - 4-11	" (brides), " 20 — 山香類	sect of reformed Hindus, has now assumed
Calves Head and Feet, set 550 - 午仔藥期	Chestnuts, Chinese, , 150 -	almost the aspect of a separate religion. He does not become a Sikh (or Singh), as
Hame, American, b. 526 — 化放大腿	Garambola,	we know them, until he has been duly
, Chinese,, 330 - 監察火腿	Coconnuts, each 60 -	baptised into the faith; and therefore the
English, New, . , 470 - 來路大廳	Ground Nuts,	Sikhs cannot be called exactly a nation,
, Japan cured, . ,, 日本火線	Grapes,	although religion has imparted such marked
" Shanghai,	Lemons, China, , 100 -	characteristics to its followers as amount to almost national traits. The lecturer then
Mutton Chop, ,, 10.3 — ACRE	" Peel, " " — — 疑辩	outlined the broad practical matters of
Leg, , 200 - 35 55	Lichocs, Dried, , 750 -	every-day life that differentiate a Sikh
,, Shoulder, . ,, 180 - F	,, Fresh, ,, ——— 温夜	from a Mahomedan or a Hindu, and passed
Pige' Chitlings catty 70 60	Limes, , , — —	on to the history of this warlike race,
, Foot, , 130 —	Mango, (Saigon), cach — — 实的世第	as the outcome of the personal exertion of !
, Fry, 160 - 160 -	" (diamia), · · · , 一 一 白朱也	nan afterwards became an ascetic, and i
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" Heart,	Oranges, Sweet, catty 40 - 10	theism, into which it had fallen, to a higher t
" Kidneys, pair 70	" dicer,	dectrinal ideal and a purer morality. Un-
,, Liver, lb. 160 - 福升	1, that, 100 - 数字音	creased in numbers and in navor Namel
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., Corned,, 505 — 鐵錦內	Olives, 120 -	one volume the writings of Nanak and other saints and religious poets.
,, Leg, , , 180 -	Pine-apples, each 70 - 20 20 20	This volume was recorded in the popular tongne, Punjabi dialect, and is known as
" Fat or Lard, " 180	Pears, outry — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —	the Adi Granth. Colonel Ratallick tenout i
Sheeps' Head and Feet, set 510 -	,, (Tientsin), , 200 — 大深極美 Plum, Red, , — 紅李	down to its everthrow, about fifty years [
, Heart, each 60 - FA	Pumelo,	ago, by the British forces, and reminded his hearers that this old story became
	(Siam), catty 100 —	modern history when they remembered that the Prince whose wedding was noticed
8uching Pigs, each \$1.75 \$1.25	Ruisins, Muscatel, , —	in the mahionable intelligence of last i
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" Mutton,	Water Chesnuts, com ,, 80 -	of 'The Lion of the Poujub.' Alleding briefly to the reformation that followed
Vual, catty 160 -	,, Mandarin, ,, — — 公意福度	the loyalty of the Sikh territory, and the loyalty of the Sikhs in the terrible
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THE 'ODD VOLUMES, LECTURE ON THE SIKES, BY COLONEL RETALLICK. Last night, in the City Hall, Lieut. Colonol Retallick, of the Hongkong Regiment, delivered a lecture before the 'Odd Volumes, entitled . The Habits and Customs of the Sikhs. There was a good attendance. Lt.-Colonel The O'Gorman, D.A.A.G., A. presided, and made a few introductory re-Colonel Retallick said he was afmid the

majority of people in the East had got so accustomed to referring to every Indian in uniform as a Sikh that they failed to grasp the difference (really well-marked) between such of the races of India as came within | cipline. But his great fault (which I hardly their view. . He recollected how very much struck the Micers of the Hongkong Regiment were on their first arrival here with the fondness for making money, and his almost avarieious love of hearding. Cavalry offi-Regiment at the invariable remark, 'You men are all Sikhs aren't they?' or else, What a fine body of Sikhs you have collected-f'-the-fact being that there was not then a single Sikh in the Regiment, soldier, suddenly seized by the lust for (There are only five out of 900 odd men now.) The question naturally arose What is a Sikh?' A categorical answer would be, 'A Sikh is a member of creed, which, starting in its infancy as sect of reformed Hindus, has now assume almost the aspect of a separate religion. He does not become a Sikh (or Singh), as men, and although there is a certain conwe know them, until he has been duly sumption of intoxicating and narcotic baptised into the faith; and therefore the be alleged as a general failing. But it is Sikhs cannot be called exactly a nation, although religion has imparted such marked characteristics to its followers as amount to almost national traits.' The lecturer then outlined the broad practical matters of every-day life that differentiate a Sikh | want of intelligence in failing to grasp a from a Mahomedan or a Hindu, and passed on to the history of this warlike race, which had its origin in the lifteenth century, war, in the dreary, dull, mill-horse round as the outcome of the personal exertion of one Nanak, a Hindu village official. This moil, privation and hardship of a man afterwards became an ascetic, and campaign, cheerful, patient and uncomendeavoured to raise Hinduism from the plaining, a fair horseman, a stubborn degraded forms of superstition and poly- infantryman, as steady under fire as he is theism, into which it had fallen, to a higher | eager for a charge, with a feeling of attachdoctrinal ideal and a purer morality. Un- ment to his officers (so easily aroused by a by brevet, expectant Magistrate of Chillis, der his fostering care, the sect in- little effort to sympathise with his wants, creased in numbers and in power. Namek his way of thinking, a word or two of perdied in 1538, was succeeded by nine haps rough chaff now and then, or of encour-

tribute to the share borne in it by the Africhs on the North-West Frontier of In-Sikhs-our gallant foes of yore, our trusty dia. They were the garrison of the little comrades of to-day,' BAPTISM, MARRIAGE, AND DEATH, Coming to the rites and customs of the object was to maintain signalling commu. Cut (brother of Lt A In), both are masters | Head Office, No. 42, Sakasmachi, 1 Ohome, creed, he said the child of a Singh was not nication between two other larger forts on of U Hang Bank, being natives of San born a Sikh or Singh-he was not a Sikh the Samana range. A horde of 8,000 of Wun residing at Lung Kong village of the till baptised and not a Singh (the true the tribesmen attacked the post, and yet Shun Tak district; 3. CHEUNG CHO-FAN; Sikh) till initiated and admitted to the the little detachment held their own 4. Kwok Kam-Tone; 5. Sir Lun-Cheune; brotherhood of the Kha's, the elect of against these fearful odds from nine 6. Lau Kung-yan; 7. Cuox Kwok-wai; God. He described the c emony of bap- o'clock in the morning till late in the 8. Chor Ho; 9. Chevno Chi-kwok; 10. tism and the forms of prayers for hoys and afternoon. Assault after assault was repuls- IF Hin-Ban; 11. Chan Kun-chiu: 12. girls, the naming ceremony, and explained ed, but after the third attempt a few Wong YUK TONG; 13. SIU LAN-FAN; 14. that when the boy was old enough to un- of the enemy remained in a corner of Chune Shu-fan; 15. Chan Shiu-tune derstand and able to duly keep the obser- the walls unseen by the garrison. By min- alias Kr Shur; 16. Sto Cheung-shr; 17. vances laid down, he was initiated or ing and digging they breached the wall, and Wong Shiu-tine; 18. Func Lun; 19. baptised into the true Sikh faith at some then the flood of assailants poured in and No Sv; 20. U Kav. selected temple. He stood before the annihilated the brave little band. One priest with joined hands; the priest stiered here took post in the guardroom and defied with a double-edged dagger in an iron bowl his assailants. Not till no less than twentya mixture of sugar and water, and after a one of his savage fees lay dead in a ring short prayer poured some of the mixture | round the door was he overcome, and then

the mixt co and he thrank the rest. Then ! he was duly taught the virtues he had to by the equally gallant defence of the next in which the winding up has been conducted observe—cleanliness, prayer, charity, hon- fort, Fort Cavagnari, above the village of and the property of the Company disposed esty, skill at arms, and valour in the Gulistan. The Afridio, encouraged by of and of hearing any explanation that may fight, and filial love. Women are re- their success at Saragbari and strongthened by given by the Liquidaton, and also of rely admitted to the Khalsa; they us- by the addition of more tribesmen, for 40 discomining by Excapatinary Resolution ually join in Hindu worship; but if hours maintained an incessant attack on the Manner in which the Books, Accounts they sought the Sikh faith, the form of the little garrison of three British officers and Documents of the Company and of the baptism was modified. Marriage oustoms and 165 rifles of the same magnificent regi- Liquidator thereof shall be disposed of among the Sikhs conform to those among ment, the 36th Sikhs-and it shows how the Hindus. It is a complicated process of little the outbreak was expected that the many stages, but without what we Wester- Commanding Officer was allowed to take ners would deem the almost indispensable his wife and family to such a place. preliminary of falling in love. First, the Commencing from a distance, the enemy father or chief male relative of the girl, closed in till at last they comsometimes quite an infant, has to look for a pletely surrounded the walls-in some suitable boy, to be, if possible, five years places within ten yards of it. One older. When found one of the brotherhood dashing exploit was performed which deacts as a go-between, and after preliminaries serves recalling. A standard was planted formal legal betrothal is made, and the by the enemy in a sangar or stone breastmarriage takes place as soon as the boy's work within fifty yards of the walls. A parents have scraped together enough little band of sixteen men, under Havildar money for their share of the expenses, Rola Singh, dashed out to capture it. which are often very heavy. The actual They found the breast-work manned by ceremony consists in a solemn procession 300 of the enemy. Checked for the moof the bridegroom and his friends to the ment, another havildar and ten men more MOR BILLOUS AND NERVOUS bride's house, where, after various cere- rushed out to their aid, and the little party monies by the prie , the hands of the made a dash and with the bayonet drove bridal couple are joined and they promenade | back the enemy, captured the sangar and round and round a small fire. More read. returned in triumph with the standard and ings from the sacred book follow, and the their dead and wounded. Let me not for- For jemales of all ages they are invaluable. ceremony is complete. The bride goes for get, when I tell of Gulistan, to mention a few days to the bridegroom's house, with honour the name of a still more galand then returns to her own parents. An interval of 2, 3, 5, 7, 9 or 11 years now elepses before she again is taken to the bridegroom's house, where this time she the heroic Irish girl, Mrs Des Voux' nurseremains with him as his wife. There is maid, Theresa McGrath. All through that also a much simpler rite by which a Sikh terrible time, she here herself heroically in WATERS & Co 66, Queen's Right. widow is married to her deceased husband's | the thick of the flying bullets, carrying wabrother. This custom was necessitated by tur to a soldier here, binding up a wound the laws for succession to property adopted by the Sikhs, by which, failing male heirs, the widow inherited, and to avert the evil of the property passing out of the family into the hands of a fortung-hunting lover a

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like to allude to as a fault in a community whose energies are mainly directed; I hopewith success, to amassing wealth) is his cors-tell-us-how watchful they-have to be with their Sikh troopers, lest the efficiency of the horses be diminished by being poorly fed; while in the infantry. it is pitiable often to see a fine saving his money, deny himself the necessaries of life to his board. This is a failing that has to be carefully guarded and legislated against in our Indian army, but, no doubt, in many cases; if we knew all the circumstances, we should be less harsh in our condemnation. They can hardly be SATURDAY, the 26th February, 1898. accused, as a class, of intemperance or want of sobriety. The online-enting habit was. I think, more prevalent among the older I rather from the number of his good qualities than from the paucity of his bad ones that he claims our admiration. Hardy and strong, of daring courage, and with that quality on which we Englishmen pride ourselves so much-I allude to that which our enemies no doubt style crass stupidity, palpable fact, but which our friends call the 'bull-dog' plack which will not own defeat. Always the same, in peace or in of cantonment life, or the exciting tur-Gurus, the fifth of whom collected into agament and praise, strict justice, severity one volume the writings of Nanak if need be, but always justice), which is and other saints and religious poets. honourable alike to officer and man, and This volume was recorded in the popular above all with that devotion and loyalty tongue, Punjabi dialect, and is known as which has carned them honour wherever to summon the witnesses concerned and to the Adi Grauth. Colonel Retallick traced their deeds are told. From the days of the first try and then settle the case; and Wrapping and Convas and Tar Dressing the gradual growth of the aggressive sect | Muting, when the defence of the little house down to its overthrow, about fifty years at Arrah by forty of Rattray's Sikhs against having made inquiry into the affice and at \$1.05 per superficial equare foot. ago, by the British forces, and reminded six hundred times their number of rebels, found that the origin of the case concerned. A Stock of the Compositions is kept ready his hearers that this old story became proof alike against assault and intrigue, the bank under the title of U Hong stating for Sale packed in 5 cwt. casks. Price for modern history when they remembered against the seductions and the taunts that the Prince whose wedding was noticed of their co-religionists in the rebel in the fashionable intelligence of last ranks, shewed their staunch fidelity, week's mail papers was the son of the de- -when the loyalty of Brazier's, Sikhs posed Dhuleep Singh, the lineal descendant (now the 15th) also stood proof of The Lion of the Poujab. Alleding against attack and saved the Allahabad briefly to the reformation that followed Fort from falling-down to the present British control of the Sikh territory, and day, when almost every item of news from the loyalty of the Sikhs in the terrible the frontier of India conveys a fresh tale of Sepoy Mutiny, Colonel Retallick concluded | deeds of courage, another record of faithful the historical portion of his lecture by say- valour. Let me recall to you the feat of ing: Since then no tale of British glory | those twenty-one brave fellows of the 36th appended below, as well as Sin Ho KWAN, in the East is complete without a glowing | Sikhs last September, in the rising of the | that the case may be at once decided. post of Saraghari, a small enclosure badly designed and badly placed for defence; its 1. Lt A Im alias Lt A Wing; 2. Lt A

> lant representative of an equally gallant race, more gallant because defeat would have meant a fate worse than death to herthere, lending invaluable aid to the surgeon under a continuous heavy fire; and she richly deserves the honours for which abhas been recommended. When, of almost incessant fighting, the garrison, was relieved, no less than a third was either killed or wounded. At the close of the lecture, the usur

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Bankers: The Hongkong and Sharghai Banking Corporation. 9 The Chartered Bank of India, Australi and China.

> Legal Adviser: J. F. Lowder, Esq.

Present conditions seem to indicate that a revival of the project to form a local Fire the North side thereof 30 feet or there-Insurance Company, which was attemped abouts, on the South side thereof 120 feet some years ago but failed, will now meet or thereabouts, on the East side thereof 275 with success; indeed, so many and so en- feet or thereabouts, and on the West side couraging have been the promises already thereof 246 feet or thereabouts, containing volunteered, that a reasonable hope is en. in the whole 19,400 Square feet or theretertained of the present proposal meeting abouts, which said Piece or Parcel of Ground with the almost enture support of the com- is Registered in the Land Orfice as Rural TUST Unpacked, a fresh Consignment of that the Company shall apply for member- of 75 years, commencing from the 28th day ship with the Associated Fire Insurance of February, 1882, at the yearly Crown Rent in Large and Small Boxes of Pretty Designs | Companies, with a view to working in con- of \$13.36 Hougkong Currency. junction with the Tariff Offices, but rather that its interests shall be identified with these of the Assured; to which end pro- Pieces or Parcels of Ground known as vision will be made in the Articles of Association for the return to contributors of

a bonus out of surplus profits. The Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Ltd., was started in 1868 with a capital of \$2,000,000, of which only \$400,000 have been called up, i.e. \$50 on a \$250 share; yet it has a Reserve Fund of over a million | Private Contract :dollars; a sum of nearly \$305,000 at Working Account, and its shares are quoted at

The China Fire Insurance Company. share; yet it has a Reserve Fund of nearly | 6, STEWART TERRACE, VICTORIA PEAK. \$887,00); a sum of \$167,000 at Working | aforessid, held for a-term of 75 years, com-Account, and its shares are quoted at

In view of those figures, which are taken rom the Share Report of Mesers Benjamin. Kely & Petts, ilongkong Share Rrokers. for the week ended the 29 h of December 1897, it is difficult to see any reason why the proposed Company should not, in course of time, and under efficient management, attain to a like degree of prosperity.

Statistics of the aggregate annual losses caused by fire in Yokohama in previous years are unfortunately not procurable. But it is estimated in the Annual Report of the Yokohama Fire Brigade for the year 1896 that during that year the sum of Yen 45,300 sufficed to cover the whole damage done in the Settlement of Yokohama, of which sum the largest amount paid on any one risk was Yen 12,000, and the smallest was Yen 30); whilst on the Bluff there were only four fires, the loss aggregating Yen 52,000, of which sum Yen 55,000 represented the damage caused by the most overwhelming conflagration that has ever occurred on the Bluff since it first began to be built upon thirty years ago, and which destroyed seven houses on one block, Nevertheless, it is seen that a sum of less than Yen 100,000 is computed to have covered the whole losses sustained by all the I surance Companies together by fires occurring on the Bluff and in the Settle- Rural Building Lot No. 9, togother w mont in the year 1896.

The Report of the Fire Brigade for 1897 is not yet published; but it may be assum. ed that the figures will show an equally favourable result for the Fire Insurance at the apportioned ye rly Crown Rent Companies,

From Kobe it is learned that in the year 1896 there occurred three fires, occasioning an estimated aggregate less of Yen 113,000: and that' in the year 1897 there occurred nine fires, the loss on one of which has not been ascortained and on the other eight is estimated at You 29,085. The præmia collected by the thirty-nine O mpanics doing business in Koba is calculated to range from Yen 250,000 to Yen 280,00 1.

As regards Nagasaki it has been ascertained that the præmia paid to the Fire Insurance Companies at that port during the year 1897 amounted to Yen 17,000, against which there were no claims.

The business of the proposed Company will be confined to Japan at the outset; in the whole 10,080 square feet or ther but power will be reserved to extend it to abouts, and is Registered in the Lat other countries. Negotiations have already Office as Rural Building Lot No. 8 been opened with the object of procuring | together with the two Messuages or Ten for the Company the Agencies of Insurance | ments erected thereon and respective Companies established in other parts of known as 'WAGENINGEN' and 'TE the world, and not at present represented RETREAT, held for a Term of 75 year

on the accompanying form and forwarded Hongkong Currency. to either of the Bankers of the Company, together with the amount payable on application.

If only a portion of the Shares applied for by any one applicant be allotted, the surplus of the amount paid on deposit will Central. be appropriated towards the sum due on allotment. In cases where no allotment is made, the sum deposited will be returned

Prospectuses and forms of application for Sharps can be obtained at the offices of the Company's Bankers at Yokohama, Kobo, Nagasaki, Hongkong, and Shanghal, at which places 8h re Lists will be opened elimpliane only, on Monory, the 11st day of February, and Closed at Noon on Mon-DAY, the abeli day of February, 1893, Dated as Yokohama the lot dep of

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

HE Undersigned have received instruc-tions to sell by Public Auction, on SATURDAY,

the 26th February, 1898, Commencing at 2.30 p.m., within the House No. 45, WYND-HAM STERRY, -A QUANTITY OF

EXCELLENT HOUSEHOLD FURNI-TURE,

RECHERCHE DRAWING-ROOM SUITE, MIHBORS, CARPETS, EXTENSION DINING TABLE, MOROCCO COVERED CHAIRS, SIDE-BOARD, THON and BRASS BEDSTEADS. WARDROBES, DRESSING TABLES and WASH-STANDS, BATHEOOM, PANTRY and KITCHEN On view from Friday, 25th Feb., 1898. TERMS :- Clearance on Monday, 28th

Inst. Cash on delivery. HUGHES & HOUGH, - Auctioneers. Hongkong, February 23, 1898.

PUBLIC AUCTION

LEASEHOLD PROPERTY, TITLE Undersigned has received instructions to self by Public Auction, on TUESDAY,

the 1st day of March, 1898, at 3 o'clock p.m., at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street, the following Lots :-LOT I.

All that PIECE or PARCEL of GROUND Situate near the GAP, VICTORIA PEAK, in the Island of Hougkong, and measuring on the North side thereof 247 feet and 6 inches or thereabouts, on the East side thereof 246 feet or thereaboute. on the South-West side thereof 575 feet or thereshouts, containing in the whole 78,806 Square feet or thereabouts, which said Piece or Parcel of Ground is Registered in the Land Office as Rural Building Lot No. 5, and is held for a term of 75 years from the 1st day of January, 1878, at the yearly Crown Rent of \$18.09 Hongkong Currency;

Allthat PLECE or PARCEL of GROUND Situate near the GAP, VICTORIA PEAR, in the I land of Hongkong, and measuring on munity,- the more so as it is not intended | Building Lot No. 17, and is held for a torm

Together with the Messuages, Erections and Buildings upon the above mentioned 'ORAIGIEBURN.' There is a quantity of Furniture upon the

above-mentioned Premises which can be purchased from the Vendor at a valuation, And at 3.30 p.m., on the said let day of

March, 1898, if not Sold previously by

All that PIECE or PARCEL of GROUND Situate at VICTORIA PEAR, in the Island of Hongkong, and R gistered in Limited, was started in 1870, also with a the Land Office as Section D of Rural capital of \$2,000,000, of which only \$400,000 | Building Lot 30 9, together with the Meehave been called up, i e. \$20 on cv. ry \$100 | suage or Tenement thereon known as No. menoing from the 17th day of March, 1879, ret the apportioned yearly Crown Rent of \$2.36 Houghong Currency.

LOT III. All that Portion of the PLECE or PARCEL of GROUND Saturate at Victoria PEAK, in the Island of Hongkong, and Registered in the LAND OFFICE as Section C of Rural Building Lot No. 9, t gether with the Messus go or Tenement thereon known as No. 7, STEWART TERRACE. Victoria Peak, afor said, held for a term of 75 years, commencing from the 17th day of March, 1879, at the apportioned yearly Crown Rent of of \$3.85 Hongkong Currency.

All that portion of the PIECE or PARCEL of GROUND situate at VICTORIA PEAK, in the Island of Hongkong, and Registered in the Land Office as Section O of Rural Building Let No. 9, together with the Measuage or Tenement thereon known as No. 8, STEWART TERRACE, Victoria Pesk aforesaid, held for a term of 75 years. comme cing from the 17th day of March. 1879, at the apportioned yearly Cros Rent of \$3.31 Hongkong Ourroncy.

LOT V. All that port on of the PIECE PARCEL of GROUND situate at Vioros PEAK, in the Island of Hongkong, and I gistored in the Land Office as Section C the Messuage or Tenement thereon kno 88 No. 9, STEWART TERRACE, Victoria Pe aforesaid, held for a term of 75 years, co mencing from the 17th day of March. 18;

\$3.34 Houghong Currency. The four above-mentioned Properties sold subject to existing tenancies and rights of way over-them. -..

LO C VI. All that PIECE or PARCEL GROUND Signate at MOUNT Kaller VICTORIA PEAK, in the Island of Hungko abilting on the North and East sides there on Bural Building Lot No. 81, and Me suring thereon 166 feet or thereabouts, the South side thereof, partly on Mou-KELLETT ROAD and partly on CROWN LAS and Measuring thereon respectively 95 f feet and Seven feet or thereabouts, and the West side thereof on CROWN LAND & Measuring thereon 169 feet or theresbon which Prece or PARCEL of GROUND contai commencing from the 10th day of Dec-r Applications for Shares should be made ber, 1877, at the yearly Crown Rent of

All the properties above-mentioned w be sold subject to the particulars and coditions of Sale, which may be obtained from the Undersigned, or from Mess JOHNSON, STOKES and MASTER, Solicitor for the Vendor, No. 12, Queen's Ros

GEO. P. LAMMERT, Auctioneer. Hongkong, February 22, 1898.

JAPANESE FINE ART CURIOS.

21 & 23, Queen's Road, Hongkong 10. Water Street, Takohema + 4nd 30. Myislog Stroat, Kobo.

Merchant Vessels in Hongkong Harbour,

Reclusive of late Arrivals and Lepartures reported to-day.

To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided into eleven Sections, commercing from Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong above are marked h., near the Kowloong above k., and those in the body of the Shipping or midway between each shore are marked c., in conjunction with the figures denoting the acctions.

Section. ' !" 1. From Green Island to the Gas Works.

6. From Peddar's Wharf to the Naval Yard.

2. From Gas Works to Jardine's Wharf, 3. From Jardine's Wharf to the Harbour Master's (ffice.

4. From Harbour Master's to the P. & O. Co.'s Chice. .. 5. From P. & O.Co. a Office to Peddar's What.

Bection. 7. From Naval Yard to Blue Buildings. 8. From Blue Luildings to Fest Point. 9. From Kellett's Lilend to North Point

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Her Britannic Majesty's Ships on the China Station.

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rafton†	twin-screw cruisor, 1st class	7360	12	12,000	Captain E. P. Jones	Negataki
andy	torpedo hoat destroyer	260	6	9000	Lieut. A. Gillespie	Chu: B
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Jebu	Spanish troopship	3.60	- 6	4410	Capt. A. Martin de Oliva	Marria
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duldamak	Russian gunboat	500	9	3500	Capt. Serebrennikff	
epotal Alava	Spanish troopship	1200	2	1000	Caps, R. Rodriguez Trujillo	- Mantia
cneral Lezo	Spanish gunboat	520	3	660	Lieut. Com. R. Benavonte	Mapile
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